

DETECTIVE COMES HERE FOR REISER

FERRY SINKS; SIX DROWN

5,000 PASSENGERS
IMPERILLED WHEN
BOAT IS ENGULFED

Home-Goers Throw In
Panic—Many Soaked
By Sudden Wave

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Death clutched at 5,000 homeward bound ferry passengers here and today is believed to have dragged six of them beneath the waves of San Francisco Bay.

Out of a maze of conflicting reports this was the conviction of federal and state investigators as they opened a searching investigation today into the tragedy that nearly overwhelmed the Key System Ferry Peralta last night.

Jammed with chattering thousands bound for the supper tables of a thousand Bay homes, the Peralta suddenly plunged deck deep into the tide-wrecked depths off Goat Island, a mile from her Oakland slip.

A crashing wave of salty foam engulfed the forward end of the ship. Thirty men and women, it is believed, were engulfed and hundreds more, soaked by the surging wash of waters, screamed and fought in panic to escape the doom threatened.

But the Peralta righted, sloshed off the tons of water that swept half-way through the lower deck space, and staggered to stop as rescuers fumbled in clumsy haste to launch lifeboats.

Exactly what happened no one seems to know.

Baffled by a shroud of mystery thrown over the whole affair investigators throughout the night were able to gain little more than the jumbled, fear-distorted tales of survivors.

An official statement, issued by the Key system, that only fourteen of twenty persons known to have been in the water are accounted for is today's presumption based that six are missing, perhaps drowned.

SHERMAN GETS PEN SENTENCE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—William J. Sherman, Dayton salesman, today was completing his first day behind penitentiary walls. Late yesterday he pleaded guilty to robbing the state bank of New Carlisle of \$1,500 after a special Clark County grand jury indicted him, twenty-four hours after the robbery.

His sentence was twenty years. The license number of the bandit coupe was taken Thursday after the robbery. Police arrested Sherman a few hours later and recovered the money as he drove to the garage at his home.

Sherman told police he needed money to care for his wife and two-year-old daughter.

CHAMBERLIN OFF ON LECTURE TOUR

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer, left here at 7:30 a. m. today in a Sperry messenger biplane for Macon, Ga., on the second leg of his flying lecture tour. He said he might stop at Philadelphia and Washington.

Chamberlin left here during a heavy snowstorm, when visibility was very bad.

The plane has been reconstructed, and equipped with new wings which he said will permit him to land at thirty miles an hour and will increase ten miles an hour the speed of the plane.

Chamberlin's itinerary includes Savannah, Tampa, Havana, Coral Gables, Palm Beach, Atlanta, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Louisville, and Portsmouth, Ohio. He expects to complete the tour in five weeks.

JURY SELECTION FOR HICKMAN SLOW WORK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—The joint trial of William Edward Hickman and Welby Hunt, his former partner in crime, for the slaying of C. Ivy Thomas, marked time today with a jury still incomplete.

After defense attorneys had exercised twenty-one of their allotted thirty peremptory challenges and state's attorneys had used five of their twenty, five women and seven men sat at a tentative jurors' table.

The chief obstacles to the selection of a jury to sit in judgment on the youthful pair, it was pointed out today, is the widespread prejudice against Hickman because of his conviction for the kidnapping and killing of 12-year-old Marion

MISSING HEIRESS TRACED

BROADWAY WILL SEE FOY'S LAST CURTAIN CALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Stage folk six of "the seven little Foy's" the greatest comedian is at actor's body was scheduled to arrive at Pennsylvania station, and crossing over Broadway, will be transferred through the Grand Central to a New Rochelle train.

Eddie, who reigned on the American stage for years and years as the greatest clown of them all, returns in death to be laid at rest not so far from the lights of the Great White Way—at New Rochelle.

Bryan Foy, "the seventh little Foy," is expected to arrive late Monday from Hollywood, where he turned out of the profession than ever before.

Accompanied by Mrs. Foy and is a director and scenario writer, accorded any other star."

REGRET HAUNTS GIRL'S MOTHER



Mrs. Michael Greco

By IONE QUINBY
Staff Writer for Central Press and
The Gazette

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—"I realize now that mother arms and poverty are a far better combination for one's child than adoption and riches, but 20 years ago I thought differently. I was desperately poor, and I wanted my baby to

(Continued on Page Two)

LA GUARDIA OFFERS LIST OF QUESTIONS TO TWO CANDIDATES

WOULD LEARN POSITION OF ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Rep. La Guardia (R) of New York, a house wet leader, today addressed a new type of prohibition questionnaire to two avowed candidates for the Republican presidential nomination—Senators Curtis of Kansas and Willis of Ohio.

The same questions will be put to Secretary of Commerce Hoover as soon as the secretary replies to the recent prohibition letter sent him by Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, a staunch dry.

La Guardia's chief idea is to place the candidates on record whether they would favor amendment of the Volstead act if it should be found "after a fair trial that enforcement is impossible."

His questions follow:

1. "Will you enforce prohibition equally and uniformly in all the states?"

2. "Will you faithfully and vigorously enforce prohibition regardless of the number of men that requires the cost?"

3. "If, after employing 100,000 agents and spending \$250,000,000 or more a year, you would realize that the law cannot be enforced and would not be enforced, would you then, after fair trial, officially so state and recommend an amendment to the law?"

In a reply today to La Guardia, Willis pledged themselves to vigorous enforcement.

Recently, La Guardia suggested in a letter to Borah that he take steps to secure appointment of 16,600 agents to enforce prohibition in Idaho. He further asked Borah to incorporate in his questionnaire a question whether they would approve "expenditure of \$200,000,000 annually as a starter for prohibition enforcement."

In a reply today to La Guardia, Borah said:

"I do not agree with the relevancy of some of your suggestions. But, Mr. La Guardia, if you believe they are relevant—as I have no doubt you do—there is no reason why you should not address the questions to the respective candidates. I think, looking at this matter from different viewpoints as we do, it might be helpful if more took an interest in presenting the questions in the coming campaign."

The body was found by the victim's wife, Mrs. Esther Wood Ireland, upon her return from a shopping tour. She told detectives her husband might have killed himself, but could not advance any reason for his act except the fact that he had been despondent because of heart trouble during the past year.

Police were puzzled because Ireland left no farewell note. They expressed the opinion that if he had contemplated suicide, he would have written such a note to his wife or to his children, Robert L. Ireland, Jr., and Elizabeth Ireland of Cleveland, O.

In 1894 Ireland married Kate Benedict Hanna, niece of Mark Hanna and the couple was divorced a year before his marriage to Miss Wood.

In 1903 he resigned his shipping post to become a member of the Cleveland firm of M. A. Hanna and Co.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 18.—Unfavorable winds this morning caused another postponement of the proposed attempt of Al Henley and Joe Hart, Oklahoma aviators,

to bring to the United States the world's flight endurance record now held by German aviators.

Parker.

BELIEVE GIRL SEEN IN CALIFORNIA WAS VANISHED STUDENT

SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS SUPPORT NEW CLEW TO SMITH GIRL

CHICO, Cal., Feb. 18.—The search for Frances St. John Smith, missing New York heiress and Smith College student, turned with startling abruptness to Chico, Cal., today.

Three men, who observed a girl in or about the Southern Pacific depot here, declared they are positive she answers the description of the titian-haired beauty who vanished January 13 and has been the object of a nation-wide hunt ever since.

The girl they describe as nervous and very much upset when she observed a newspaper photograph of Mrs. St. John Smith, mother of the missing co-ed, bought a ticket for Sacramento in an electric depot late yesterday.

She alighted from a Southern Pacific train, idled around the room and told curious attendants she was waiting for her husband, "C. N. Lee." Later she asked the way to the stage depot, but finally purchased an electric line ticket.

Whether or not she took the train could not be established.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—A check of hotels here failed to disclose trace of Frances St. John Smith, missing co-ed reported to have bought a ticket for Sacramento in Chico late yesterday.

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La Guardia's statement gave rise to the report that the government planned abandonment entirely of the use of search warrants and intended to make dry raids indiscriminately on mere suspicion of law violations.

The new system will be applied only to commercial bootleggers, distillers, night clubs and speakeasies. It is the opinion of legal advisors to the prohibition office that raids on these establishments do not necessitate search warrants.

This revolutionary change in enforcement policy is expected to rouse the ire of congressional wets, who already have assailed the prohibition authorities for alleged invasion of the sanctity of the home.

Within the last few days dry officials have made a formal apology to the Rumanian minister for a raid conducted in New York, while a dry agent has been tried at Baltimore for murder as the result of a raid where no search warrant was used.

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SALE DATES RESERVED

• Feb. 22.—J. R. Rhubert

• Feb. 23.—Earl McClellan

• Feb. 28.—Charles Toms.

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ALLEGED MURDERER AND PAL



LERoy REISER

Leroy Reiser, 29, Circleville, O., was to be taken from the county jail here Saturday afternoon to Birmingham, Ala., to face a charge of murdering Mrs. Lucy Leahy there in February, 1927.

Reiser, held here since Wednesday on charges of grand larceny and possessing narcotics, was to be taken to Birmingham by a detective from that city who arrived here Saturday with extradition papers from Governor Bibb Graves.

A Columbus detective, who also came here Saturday, will accompany the Birmingham officer and his prisoner.

Reiser was accused of a Birmingham drugstore a year ago during a hold-up. After the questioning of the detective will start to Birmingham with his prisoner from Columbus.

Reiser is accused of strangling Mrs. Leahy in her apartment, robbing her of \$175 in cash and a diamond ring, which was later recovered in Chattanooga, Tenn. The charge against Reiser is based on an alleged confession he is said to have made ten months ago to a man arrested recently in Birmingham for pay roll robbery.

The alleged robber has been promised immunity for the information he furnished in the Leahy murder and he identified Reiser here Saturday when brought here in custody of Marvin Garver, Birmingham detective.

Reiser was captured by Waynesville officers and a posse of Spring Valley citizens Wednesday after they had robbed the office of Dr. A. N. Vandeman, Spring Valley physician.

Reiser has admitted to strangling Mrs. Leahy in her apartment, robbing her of \$175 in cash and a diamond ring, which was later recovered in Chattanooga, Tenn. The charge against Reiser is based on an alleged confession he is said to have made ten months ago to a man arrested recently in Birmingham for pay roll robbery.

The children, 8, 6 and 2 years old, were playing near the stove last night. Older children beat out the flames and summoned neighbors who took the dying mother and children to Henry Crist hospital here.

Preudem was at work, ten miles away at the time.

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN PERISH FROM KEROSENE BLAST

PLAINWELL, Mich., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Henry Preudem, 40, wife

of an onion farmer north of here, and three of her ten children are dead today of burns suffered when kerosene poured into a cook stove to revive a dying fire, exploded.

Preudem was at work, ten

miles away at the time.

Paul Sheridan, 35, Columbus, was

removed to the jurisdiction of federal court at Dayton, Friday afternoon by Mont Spillman, deputy U. S. Marshal. Setters and Reiser

were captured by Waynesville officers and a posse of Spring Valley citizens Wednesday after they had robbed the office of Dr. A. N. Vandeman, Spring Valley physician.

Reiser has been kept in ignor-

ance of the murder charge against him and other prisoners in the county jail fretted because they had no newspapers Friday evening.

Sheriff Ohmer Tate kept paper-

from the prisoners in the fear that Reiser would attempt suicide if he learned of the more serious accu-

sation against him.

When Sheriff Tate refused a re-

quest of Columbus police Friday

to bring Reiser to that city to be

questioned in connection with the

I Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON
SHOULD WOMEN MAKE UP?

"Make up. Make up to whom?"
"Dust his majesty."

"Make up to you, dear," answers friend wife.

"Well if by any chance you mean that awful paint and powder that I see on the other women of certain as well as uncertain age, you had better realize first as well as last that you cannot make up to me with a grease paint makeup on your face."

"I want you as God made you."

Friend wife being of her own day and age smiles enigmatically and holds her tongue between the white teeth which are disclosed by the smile; teeth, alas, which are not God-given, but the work of a very modern dentist.

Of course husband knows something about the work done on his wife's teeth. He got the bill but if anyone should tell him it was a part of her "makeup" he would shout in derision.

However much we may differ on other points everyone will certainly agree that it is better to have false teeth than none. No one considers false teeth a weakness or a

sin. We no longer plug up our teeth with gold. We want them to look natural, being conspicuous in conversation and necessarily in evidence when one smiles.

One of the ideals that a woman must remember when making up for or to husband is that smiles are a part of the general cosmetic regime.

A woman may have the most wonderful brain that was lodged in a feminine skull and if she has no physical charm her women friends will be the only ones who appreciate her.

The use of judicious makeup is a woman's introduction to the masculine eye.

Memo: If you would enter his heart or his mind—first, you must be introduced.

YOUNG COMPOSERS HEARD ON PROGRAM

An entire home-talent program was presented by members of the student body and faculty of Jefferson Twp. High School, at the Bowersville Auditorium Tuesday.

As a surprise feature, Frances Tobin and Herbert Bowermaster, students sang and played their own composition, "Just To Be My True Sweetheart Again." The music was written by Miss Tobin and the words by young Bowermaster.

Another original composition, "Rambla Rose Rag," was played by the composer, Prof. L. H. Downing, music instructor of Jefferson School, at the violin, Charles Hite, the banjo, Ernest Geary, the drums and Frances Tobin, the piano. The four musicians were attired in white costumes.

STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAYLET ON MONDAY

The entire student body of St. Brigid High School will take part in "Jayville Junction" at the school auditorium next Monday night.

The public is urged to attend the play, which is replete with clever situations and lines. The students are being directed by Sister Lauraine and Sister Honora.

PUBLIC SALE

Five miles east of Xenia, on Columbus Pike, at the old Maddux farm.

Wednesday, Feb. 29th,
At 12 noon

2 high bred Jersey cows, horses, farm implements, and numerous other things.

DAVID BROWN

WILL MEET MONDAY TO PLAN GOODWILL PROJECT AT CHURCH

Local churches, schools, P.T.A., Boy Scouts, and all organizations dealing with youth, are to be given an opportunity of participating in a nation-wide demonstration of good will for the people of Mexico, sponsored nationally by the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, and in this state by the Woman's Committee of the Ohio Council of Churches.

A meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Xenia, Monday afternoon, March 5 at 2:30 o'clock, to lay plans for the work.

"Friendship school bags" of a special design, emblematic of their good will purpose, are to be sent as gifts from the children of the United States to those of Mexico. The bags are obtainable through the office of the Ohio Council of Churches in Columbus and are to be equipped by the senders with a number of small gifts for those who receive them.

The Rev. W. H. Thompson, field secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, visited the city recently to confer with local leaders regarding the project. The work in this county will be under the direction of a committee to be named by the church women's organizations.

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Memo: If you would enter his heart or his mind—first, you must be introduced.

MISS NELLE RINCK INJURED BY AUTO

Miss Nelle Rinek, W. Market St., had the ligaments in her left knee torn and received painful bruises when she was knocked down by an auto driven by Robert Knapp, 14, Springfield, and owned by Mrs. May Day, W. Second St., at Detroit and Leaman Sts. Friday evening.

Miss Rinek was walking north on Detroit St. Knapp, driving south on Detroit St., suddenly turned into Leaman St. Miss Rinek saw the approaching machine but did not realize the driver intended turning into Leaman St.

Knapp was not driving fast. His machine knocked Miss Rinek down but did not pass over her. He took her to the home of her sister, Mrs. James Paulin, N. Galloway St., where her injuries were treated.

Knapp reported the accident to police.

LINEMAN KILLED

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Feb. 10.—Funeral arrangements are being made here today for H. M. Bowman, 35, Scioto Valley Railway and Power Company lineman who was electrocuted late yesterday near Williamsport. He was at work on a pole at the time of the accident.

WOODLAND FARMS SALE 50 Head Registered Hampshire BRED SOWS

Farm Notes

DUSTING FRUIT TREES

Dusting was as effective as spraying in the control of insects and diseases of peach trees in experiments on the Belmont County Experiment Farm, according to I. P. Lewis, assistant horticulturist of the Ohio Experiment Station, in charge of this work.

Dust is more speedily applied than liquids. In an apple orchard with filler patch, it was found that the apple trees could be dusted for the control of diseases and insects without injury to the foliage of the peach trees. This was not true of the strong lime-sulphur solution used in spraying the apple trees. In spite of great care in spraying the apple trees, the peach leaves and fruit were injured by the spray that was carried over to the peach trees.

The dusting mixture used by Mr. Lewis was made up of 80 pounds superfine 300-mesh dusting sulphur, 10 pounds high grade finishing lime, and 10 pounds arsenate lead powder.

Five dustings were given the peach trees, using one-half to one and a half pounds of dust for each application, depending on the size of trees.

The trees were dusted when the blossoms showed pink, when the shuck of the peach had just fallen exposing the small fruit, two to three and five to six weeks after the shucks had fallen, and ten days to two weeks before the fruit ripened. In the first and fifth applications the arsenate lead may be omitted and ten pounds of lime added in its place.

Effectiveness in dusting depends largely on thoroughness of the application.

Spend the Winter in FLORIDA

The invigorating and yet warm climate of the west coast of Florida is an alluring prospect for a vacation

The HOTEL TAMPA TERRACE

is a new and magnificent hotel accommodating 600 guests, located in the most attractive section of the city. Rates are reasonable.

Hal Thompson, Managing Director,
Tampa Terrace Hotel,
Tampa, Florida.

Also: Hotel Floridian,
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Also: Robert Clay Hotel
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"Founders Day" Observed By Central P. - T. A.

"America is dying from lack of proper, balanced living," This was the declaration of Mr. J. C. Rogers, executive secretary, National Health and Physical Education Service, New York City, one of the speakers on the "Founders Day" program of Central High P. T. A., in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Friday evening.

"The fundamental principles of education are not the three R's, but the proper training for adjustment of living, emotional control, personality and balanced living," was Mr. Rogers' statement. "This question of health is fundamental."

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY MEETS ON FRIDAY.

The parlors of the Presbyterian Church presented a charming, home-like appearance Friday afternoon for the meeting of the Missionary Society, attended by fifty women.

Mrs. Charles Kinsey conducted the devotions, reading from Paul's letter to the Galatians. Miss Jean B. Elwell read a missionary story and Mrs. W. H. Tiftord and Miss Zella Soward sang a duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Mrs. Paul Martin, Springfield, gave the principal talk of the afternoon on "Mediterranean Impressions," gathered from her recent trip abroad.

The women's quartette of the church sang "He Slumbers Not," refreshments were served during the social hour by the officers, who acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Reed Madden entertained the officers of the society and Mrs. Martin, for luncheon at her home, Friday.

HOOVEN AND ALLISON DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINED

Employees of the accounting department of the Hooven and Allison Co., were entertained at the home of the Misses Edith and Clara Marshall, W. Second St., Friday evening. A waffle supper was enjoyed during the forepart of the evening by the twenty-one guests. The Misses Faye Ledbetter, and Mary Wilson, also company employees, and Mrs. Owen Evans, Springfield, were also guests.

The guests were served at quartet tables, each decorated to represent a season. One was appointed in violets, representing spring, another, roses for summer, the third, autumn leaves and the fourth the brilliant poinsettias of winter.

Cards were in play during the remainder of the evening.

LEGION AUXILIARY AT SEWING PARTY.

Mrs. W. E. Swabb won the sewing prize at the needlework party, entertained by Mrs. Edward Fahl, and enjoyed by members of American Legion Auxiliary, Friday evening.

The women spent the evening sewing carpet rags, to be woven by veterans at the National Military Home, Dayton. A delicious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Fahl.

TRINITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY.

Mrs. George White opened her home on W. Market St., Friday afternoon to the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church. Mrs. Paul Owens read the fourth chapter of the study book and Mrs. Frank Bickett, the fifth.

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The three men were released after furnishing appearance bonds of \$600 each. Their hearings are set for Friday morning, Feb. 24 at 9 a.m.

It is the second alleged offense for Dugan, who has an appeal pending before the United States Supreme Court from a conviction and subsequent fine of \$1,000 and costs in the court of Mayor John W. Prugh for liquor violation.

Another law, proposed by Good, but defeated in the legislature, providing a whipping post for bank robbers, could have been passed by the Michigan legislature.

It came about in this manner:

Albert Dubus, serving a sentence in Michigan state prison, confided to a Highland Park bank robber and accused Good of being an accomplice. Dubus said he was led to confess because of Good's proposal of lashes for bank robbers.

The legislator was acquitted, however, of the bank robbery charge, but was convicted of the jewel robbery chiefly through information given by Dubus.

There is the soundest kind of reason why car owners are switching to Generals everywhere . . . because General is the kind of tire you can check up on a year or two years from now and prove to yourself that your cost per mile of service has been considerably less.

There's a bigger thrill in looking at a set of tires that has been on your car a year or two than any new set ever offered.

Then you know you have enjoyed a greater economy, by spreading your original investment over the greatest number of miles, than the man who saved a few dollars on "first cost" but has bought several times over.

Speakers for the occasion included C. W. Lawrence, manager of the association plant in Dayton; Mr. Byrd, the new field service representative of the organization; Mr. Roediger, head tester at the plant; and Mr. Kuhns, financial secretary and treasurer.

Lawrence discussed plans of the association for the coming year.

Byrd told of the organization's gain in membership and compared the strength of the local membership with similar organizations in other districts; Roediger explained the testing work, while Kuhns read the annual financial statement and related plans being outlined to handle the surplus supply of milk in Dayton this year.

May Lose \$24,000,000



Songs of a Housewife BY MARJORIE K. RAWLINGS

THE CRUCIAL MOMENT

DON'T touch the oven! The pie's going in!
Can't you see
I've gotten the custard riskily thin?
Don't speak to me!

Don't ask me for anything, anything yet!

Don't joggle the floor!

Why, why, did I make up that mixture so wet?

Now don't slam the door!

Wise folks, to get hurriedly out of her sight

And let the cook seethe!

Ah, it's going to cook nicely! It's just about right!

Come in—I can breathe!



Doris Duke, 15-year-old daughter of the late James B. Duke, tobacco king, may have \$8,000,000 sliced off her fortune because a Newark, N. J. court has awarded that sum to George D. Haskell, Boston engineer, in a suit against the estate. Doris, the richest girl in the world, may even lose \$24,000,000 if Haskell succeeds in getting triple damages. However, she'll still have enough to get by on, as her total fortune is \$150,000,000.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming on account of ill health, will offer at Public Outcry, at residence on farm, known as the Old Foster Compton Farm, now owned by Geo. Hartman heirs, on Waynesville-New Burlington Pike, 4 miles northeast of Waynesville, 3 miles southwest of New Burlington, at 10 o'clock.

Celebrating their fortieth wedding date, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway entertained with family dinner at their home on N. Galloway St., Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway and family, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barker and family Springfield. Messages and gifts were received from other relatives and friends.

Mr. Robert Wead, student at Ohio University, Athens, O., is spending the week end at his home here.

Mrs. W. R. Bennington, who has been confined to her home on W. Church St., by illness, is improving.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Take your largest
Chichesters
Brand Pills in Red and Gold
and White
Robins. Take no other. Buy
of your Druggist. Ask for
the CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND
BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Will give a

Martha Washington Dinner

Monday, Feb. 20, 1928

5:30 Until 8 p. m.

Tickets On Sale at

L. A. Wagner's

COUNTERS

For Sale Cheap

Inquire

F. W.

Woolworth Co.

Held by Own Law



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"Founders Day" Observed By Central P. - T. A.

"America is dying from lack of proper, balanced living." This was the declaration of Mr. J. C. Rogers, executive secretary, National Health and Physical Education Service, New York City, one of the speakers on the "Founders Day" program of Central High P. T. A., in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, Friday evening.

"The fundamental principles of education are not the three R's, but the proper training for adjustment of living, emotional control, personality and balanced living," was Mr. Rogers' statement. "This question of health is fundamental."

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY MEETS ON FRIDAY.

The parlors of the Presbyterian Church presented a charming, home-like appearance Friday afternoon for the meeting of the Missionary Society, attended by fifty women.

Mrs. Charles Kinsey conducted the devotions, reading from Paul's letter to the Galatians. Miss Jean B. Elwell read a missionary story and Mrs. W. H. Tilford and Miss Zella Soward sang a duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Mrs. Paul Martin, Springfield, gave the principal talk of the afternoon on "Mediterranean Impressions," gathered from her recent trip abroad.

The women's quartette of the church sang "He Slumbers Not," refreshments were served during the social hour by the officers, who acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Reed Madden entertained the officers of the society and Mrs. Martin, for luncheon at her home, Friday.

HOVEN AND ALLISON DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINED

Employees of the accounting department of the Hoven and Allison Co., were entertained at the home of the Misses Edith and Clara Marshall, W. Second St., Friday evening. A waffle supper was enjoyed during the forepart of the evening by the twenty-one guests. The Misses Faye Ledbetter, and Mary Wilson, also company employees, and Mrs. Owen Evans, Springfield, were also guests.

The guests were served at quartet tables, each decorated to represent a season. One was appointed in violets, representing spring, another, roses for summer, the third, autumn leaves and the fourth the brilliant poinsettias of winter. Cards were in play during the remainder of the evening.

LEGION AUXILIARY AT SEWING PARTY.

Mrs. W. E. Swabb won the sewing prize at the needlework party entertained by Mrs. Edward Faul and enjoyed by members of American Legion Auxiliary, Friday evening.

The women spent the evening sewing carpet rags, to be woven by veterans at the National Military Home, Dayton. A delicious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Faul.

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Then you know you have enjoyed a greater economy, by spreading your original investment over the greatest number of miles, than the man who saved a few dollars on "first cost" but has bought several times since.

For those who want to buy real tire mileage at prices usually paid for well known makes, ask us about our General Tire Acceptance Easy Payment Plan.

For Tire Acc.

Battery Service

That Satisfies

CALL 1098

The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

Corner Main and

Whiteman Sts.

Held by Own Law



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EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

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Zones 3, 4 and 550 1.30 2.40 4.50
Zones 6 and 755 1.45 2.65 5.00
Zone 860 1.50 2.90 5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents per week. Single copy, three cents.

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Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

EVERY DESIRE SATISFIED — Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing. The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works. — Psalm 145:16, 17.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Washington's birthday is a quieter holiday than most of those appointed by law. But from our earliest national history, this day has been heartily observed, and more rationally than most of our festal occasions.

The people of the early days of the republic began celebrating his birthday during his lifetime. A great many famous men were never recognized widely until after they had passed on. But the glory of Washington's achievement was so complete and his service so incomparable, that the people from the very start felt a desire to do all possible to honor his name.

So in the early days of the country, there was hardly a town so small that it could not manage to have at least one notable function in honor of the father of the country. The women turned out in their most stunning costumes for balls and parties, and the stately old timers gathered at formal banquets, where every possible honor was done to his name and fame. The favorite song was "God bless Washington, long live great Washington."

And today, in thousands of cities and towns public functions are held at which tributes are paid to this famous man, while on the Sunday preceding many churches pay honors to his career. The schools note the occasion, and the fame and nobility of Washington's character and his practical achievement are held up as examples for youth to follow.

Only a very few men in the history of the world have so impressed themselves on the public imagination. It is a wonderful thing for a country to have this ideal to which to look back. When statesmen and politicians are tempted to do things unworthy of their country's history, there is something in this lofty example that helps to hold them to a true course.

ARE YOU A LAWBREAKER?

Two negroes were recently speaking about the legislature of their state, which was about to open. One asked the other what it was going to do, and upon being told that it was going to pass more laws inquired why, in view of the fact that it had passed several hundred laws the year before. To this inquiry, the other negro unconsciously made a very pertinent reply when he said they had to pass the new laws because the old ones were "broke."

With the tens of thousands of laws passed every year covering all sorts of trivial and personal matters affecting the actions of the individual in his home, on the street and while traveling, it is difficult not to break laws.

The situation offers a logical answer—stop passing new laws, repeal thousands of useless laws now on our statute books and enforce fundamental laws which have an actual bearing on property rights, crime and the protection of the nation.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

GOING, NOT COMING

Don't look at old age as the failure of youth. Never say: "I am coming from a place, but say I am going to a place."

So speaks Lady Asquith, wife of the former prime minister of Great Britain. She annoys many people, sometimes by being truthful. She speaks well when she talks about our attitude toward age.

If you are fond of motoring you probably like to go one way and come home by another route. It gives you the sense of going somewhere for the whole tour. Half of it is not simply back-tracking. By taking a new route home you are constantly pushing into new territory.

So with age. Let's not look back. The fact that we are coming from a place is unimportant. The fact we are going to a place is highly important.

TEACHERS DO BETTER

We hear less about the poor pay of school teachers. That's not because people are less interested in teachers, but because salaries have greatly improved in the last few years. In Spain it is said there are 10,000 teachers who receive 58 cents a day. Nobody blames teachers in America for wanting more money—they deserve more—but they should take time off to be thankful they do not teach in Spain.

CREDIT

Guy Hulse, secretary of the National Retail Credit Association, tells us that of the enormous daily business done in the United States 87 per cent of it is on credit. Last year six and a half billion dollars worth of business was done on the installment plan.

If young men could only realize the tremendous importance of credit in this world, they might also come to realize the tremendous importance of behaving in such a way that their credit would never become impaired. The real collateral is the security of character. What you've got is something. What you are is everything.

THE NEW CITY

A Chicago business man airplaned up into Wisconsin the other night, made a speech, and got back home before his family returned from the opera. He predicted, in his address, that the Chicago of the future would run out 150 miles from the downtown district. So with all great cities—but it will be a long time. To use airplanes in numbers and for daily transportation, will require great areas for landing places and various other facilities which present day cities do not possess. The auto parking problem staggers us. Airplane parking would stagger us more.

The Daybook
OF A
New Yorker
—By—
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Barbara Brokaw was a bride of the month who departed from the usual pastel tradition in bride-maid's costumes by choosing for her attendants moyen age costumes of cardinal red velvet. It was a daring but somehow an appropriate touch for the month that holds St. Valentine's Day, and was a relief after the lavenders, pale pinks, apple greens and daffodil yellows of most wedding backgrounds. A friend of mine, whose chief diversion is attending all manner of weddings around town, tells me that the prettier the bride, the uglier her maids. I should think this would be poor psychology from a showman's point of view, since such canny exhibitors as Florenz Ziegfeld and George White, to say nothing of Earl Carroll, specialize in ladies of the ensemble whose charms frequently outshine those of the so-called star. In "Paris Bound," a play of the season, which begins with the wedding of the hero and heroine, it is indicated that the bridegroom has an unwholly attraction for one of the maids, a dark-eyed nymph afflicted with the divine discontent of the Colt, and hell-bent for trouble in any guise. Any girl planning her bridal party, after a session with "Paris Bound," would probably look about her and choose carefully from among her acquaintances those maids with little or no sex appeal.

The skyline of Forty-second second street is to be further ornamented shortly by the towers of a new 54-story office building, on the east side of Lexington avenue, and therefore directly across from the back door of Grand Central station. More and more, as skyscrapers replace the old four and five-story buildings in this district, I am impressed by the feeling that the streets themselves are becoming too close and airless for human beings. Sunlight is being shut out from the pavements and air is being highly charged with the exhaust of motors which charge madly up and down. The rising New York Central building, straddling Park avenue at Forty-sixth street, and now well on its way in the steel work, at least, depresses me. I do not seem to get any thrill out of the knowledge that it is "the gateway to a continent." I only know it shuts off a great deal of the little air and space which had remained in that part of town. And its construction, with the consequent diversion of traffic, makes the life of the pedestrian infinitely more difficult.

I note that the Schulte cigar store at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue has had its telephone booths removed. This will prove rather a tragedy to the shopper on a still hunt for a telephone, while it will doubtless be a boon to the harried clerks who tried to sell cigarettes and lozenges as the crowd milled around the phones. You can walk for blocks on Fifth avenue without coming within shouting range of a telephone. I fear the removal of the cigar store booths as a distinct personal loss.

A veteran wheeze out of vaudville has been successfully revived about town. It runs:

"An empty taxi drove up to the senate and Senator Heflin got out."

◆◆◆

Kellygrams
By FRED C. KELLY

GETTING AWAY FROM RULE OF THUMB

We are living in an era when business men are coming more and more to know what they're about. Every year scientific precision replaces a few more items of guesswork.

A man of my acquaintance wished to start a candy store. He did not settle upon a location at random, and trust to luck that he would do enough business to pay the rent.

First he observed the traffic in various parts of the shopping district until he found a locality where women pedestrians were noticeably more numerous than men. He counted the traffic at a certain point, and found that the average number of persons passing each day was 15,557,917 women and 6,250 men.

Now, previous investigation had taught him that the grade of candy he expected to sell would attract into his store 2.9 women out of every 100 passing, and 1.5 men. Therefore, he might expect, each day, 269.9 women buyers and 93.75 men, or a total of 353 persons in his store each day.

He picked out a vacant store room 1,500 feet from any other candy shop. That distance from the nearest competitor, he happened to know, would mean an average purchase of about 35 cents. Allowing 200 business days to the year, he figured that the annual gross income should be \$37,065.

The man knew that 20 per cent of his gross receipts would be a proper allowance for rent, provided the store was of a certain size. Therefore, he could pay \$7,412 annual rent.

But the room he wished to use was of such width and depth that it was worth only 70 per cent of the store he used as his standard.

The most he should pay, then, for the room he wanted, was \$5,182 a year. He went to the owner of the building and found that he could rent the room for about

An excess of protein may be

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NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERSARY



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE UPHILL PATH TO BEAUTY

To the woman who suddenly awakes to the consciousness that she is no longer young, there comes a time when the road to Loveliness seems all up hill. Perhaps it is—but if ever anything was well worth the effort it takes to achieve beauty is!

"But Beauty," you tell me, "is only for the few—" You are so wrong. The woman with a smooth, unlined skin; hands soft and white; hair gleaming with health and vitality, like, youthful figure is always a beautiful woman. Understand first that beauty is for you, and then set about to achieve it. When you are tired, after a long, weary day, whether the day was spent over a desk, a bridge table or just in the thousand and one tasks which comprise the homemaker's labors, the one thing that seems least important in the world is your personal appearance. You don't seem to care what you look like. And you go to bed without removing your cosmetics, without cleaning your tired eyes or brushing your hair. One night doesn't seem to matter. But is it just one night? It seems to me that of three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, a woman goes

to bed tired three hundred and sixty-four! I only hope that she isn't neglectful all that time.

Although sometimes, when young girls come in to me, their pretty faces disfigured by blackheads and open pores, lines of weariness around their eyes and mouths, I feel disheartened at their lack of energy—that effortless sinking into unbearable premature age.

When you stop to realize that at forty you should be at your best, that fifty should be an age of ripe beauty for you, doesn't it seem criminal to fling away your possibilities just through neglect? Ten minutes of prevention, every night, isn't going to make you one bit more tired, and it will preserve indefinitely a youthful, lovely skin.

Start on the uphill path to beauty. Cleanse your skin every night of your life. There are cleansing creams so soft, so penetrating that the process really is effortless! Skin-toning lotions that instantly refresh; chemical stimulants that whip up the circulation, arousing your innermost health just through the heat passing of a prepared pad of cotton over your face. And if you faithfully follow a scientific beauty regime—you will hardly know a blemish or a single line. It is worth it, isn't it?

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CREAM OF CARROT SOUP—Three medium-sized carrots, three cups milk, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup cream, one slice onion, one bay leaf, one tablespoon salt. Wash, scrape and slice the carrots; cook in boiling, salted water. Steep the bay leaf and onion in the milk and cream in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Remove the onion and bay leaf and thicken with flour. Put the carrots through a colander or leave in slices, and add to the thickened milk and cream. Parsley may be added.

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MOLASSES COOKIES—One cup brown sugar, one cup shortening, one cup molasses, one egg, one tablespoon ginger and cinnamon, one-half cup hot water, one tablespoon soda, dissolved in the hot water, a little salt, flour to roll as soft as can be handled.

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FRITTERS—Fritters are served for lunch, dinner or supper as an entree, vegetable or sweet, according to their ingredients. Plain fritter batter is made as follows. One cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, add beaten egg and milk and beat until smooth. Apples or bananas may be dipped in this batter and fried in deep fat. Other fruit and vegetables, fresh or canned, the latter drained, may be used in the fritter batter.

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PROTEIN—Protein is the basic element of all living tissue. It is deposited as fat, for more than one-half of the protein molecule is converted to starch in the body. An excess is harmful, also, because the kidneys have to excrete the protein wastes, and the excess may injure them.

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IN CERTAIN CHRONIC DISEASES, AN EXTRA AMOUNT OF PROTEIN MAY BE NECESSARY. IN PERNICIOUS ANEMIA, FOR INSTANCE, AN EXCESS IS TAKEN (IN THE FORM OF THE LIVER DIET), BECAUSE THERE IS A GREATER NEED FOR BUILDING NEW BLOOD CELLS. AFTER WASTING DISEASES, IT MAY ALSO BE NECESSARY TO HAVE A LARGER AMOUNT THAN NORMAL. MANY SUFFER FROM AN EXCESS OF PROTEIN, ESPECIALLY LARGE MEAT EATERS, BUT THERE ARE MANY WHO ALSO SUFFER FROM TAKING TOO SMALL AN AMOUNT.

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I SHALL GIVE YOU A PROTEIN TABLE, SO THAT YOU CAN SEE THAT YOU GET YOUR DAILY SHARE, NOT TOO MUCH NOR TOO LITTLE.

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APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PROTEIN

CALORIES IN 100-CALORIE PORTIONS OF FOOD

BREAD, 1 SLICE (whole wheat highest), 12 TO 16 C. PROTEIN.

COOKED CEREALS, 1 SMALL CUP (oatmeal highest), 10 TO 18 C. PROTEIN.

RICE, 1 SMALL CUP, 10 C. PROTEIN.

MACARONI, 1 SMALL CUP, 15 C. PROTEIN.

PROTEIN.

WHOLE MILK, 5 OUNCES, 20 C. PROTEIN.

SKIN AND BUTTERMILK, 10 OUNCES, 35 C. PROTEIN.

ORDINARY CHEESE, 1 1/4 INCH CUBE, 25 C. PROTEIN.

COTTAGE CHEESE, 6 LEVEL TABLESPOONFULS, 75 C. PROTEIN.

Eggs, 7 AND 1 1/3, 36 C. PROTEIN.

MEAT OR FISH, 2 TO 3 OUNCES (VERY FRESH), 50 TO 75 C. PROTEIN.

NUTS (PEANUTS HIGHEST) PEANUTS, ALMONDS, WALNUTS, 10 TO 20 C. PROTEIN.

BEANS, 1-3 CUP AVERAGE, 20 C. PROTEIN.

GREEN PEAS, 3-4 CUP AVERAGE, 28 C. PROTEIN.

CORN, 1-3 CUP AVERAGE, 12 C. PROTEIN.

ONIONS, 3 TO 4 MEDIUM, 12 C. PROTEIN.

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PROTEIN.

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TONIGHT: Answers to Correspondents.

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NOTE:—Please send ten cents in COIN and fully self-addressed stamped envelope

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

EVERY DESIRE SATISFIED — Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing. The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works. — Psalm 145:16, 17.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Washington's birthday is a quieter holiday than most of those appointed by law. But from our earliest national history, this day has been heartily observed, and more rationally than most of our festal occasions.

The people of the early days of the republic began celebrating his birthday during his lifetime. A great many famous men were never recognized widely until after they had passed on. But the glory of Washington's achievement was so complete and his service so incomparable, that the people from the very start felt a desire to do all possible to honor his name.

So in the early days of the country, there was hardly a town so small that it could not manage to have at least one notable function in honor of the father of the country. The women turned out in their most stunning costumes for balls and parties, and the stately old timers gathered at formal banquets, where every possible honor was done to his name and fame. The favorite song was "God bless Washington, long live great Washington."

And today, in thousands of cities and towns public functions are held at which tributes are paid to this famous man, while on the Sunday preceding many churches pay honors to his career. The schools note the occasion, and the fame and nobility of Washington's character and his practical achievement are held up as examples for youth to follow.

Only a very few men in the history of the world have so impressed themselves on the public imagination. It is a wonderful thing for a country to have this ideal to which to look back. When statesmen and politicians are tempted to do things unworthy of their country's history, there is something in this lofty example that helps to hold them to a true course.

ARE YOU A LAWBREAKER?

Two negroes were recently speaking about the legislature of their state, which was about to open. One asked the other what it was going to do, and upon being told that it was going to pass more laws inquired why, in view of the fact that it had passed several hundred laws the year before. To this inquiry, the other negro unconsciously made a very pertinent reply when he said they had to pass the new laws because the old ones were "broke."

With the tens of thousands of laws passed every year covering all sorts of trivial and personal matters affecting the actions of the individual in his home, on the street and while traveling, it is difficult not to break laws.

The situation offers a logical answer—stop passing new laws, repeal thousands of useless laws now on our statute books and enforce fundamental laws which have an actual bearing on property rights, crime and the protection of the nation.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

GOING, NOT COMING

Don't look at old age as the failure of youth. Never say: "I am coming from a place, but say I am going to a place."

So speaks Lady Asquith, wife of the former prime minister of Great Britain. She annoys many people, sometimes by being truthful, she speaks well when she talks about her attitude toward age.

If you are fond of motoring you probably like to go one way and come home by another route. It gives you the sense of going somewhere for the whole tour. Half of it is not simply back-tracking. By taking a new route home you are constantly pushing into new territory.

So with age. Let's not look back. The fact that we are coming from a place is unimportant. The fact we are going to a place is highly important.

TEACHERS DO BETTER

We hear less about the poor pay of school teachers. That's not because people are less interested in teachers, but because salaries have greatly improved in the last few years. In Spain it is said there are 10,000 teachers who receive 55 cents a day. Nobody blames teachers in America for wanting more money—they deserve more—but they should take time off to be thankful they do not teach in Spain.

CREDIT

Guy Hulse, secretary of the National Retail Credit Association, tells us that of the enormous daily business done in the United States 87 percent of it is on credit. Last year six and a half billion dollars' worth of business was done on the installment plan.

If young men could only realize the tremendous importance of credit in this world, they might also come to realize the tremendous importance of behaving in such a way that their credit would never become impaired. The real collateral is the security of character. What you've got is something. What you are is everything.

THE NEW CITY

A Chicago business man airplaned up into Wisconsin the other night, made a speech, and got back home before his family returned from the opera. He predicted, in his address, that the Chicago of the future would run out 150 miles from the downtown district. So with all great cities—but it will be a long time. To use airplanes in numbers and for daily transportation, will require great areas for landing places and various other facilities which present day cities do not possess. The auto parking problem staggers us. Airplane parking would stagger us more.

The Daybook

OF A

New Yorker

—By—
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Barbara Brokaw was a bride of the month who departed from the usual pastel tradition in bridesmaid's costumes by choosing for her attendants moyen age costumes of cardinal red velvet. It was a daring but somehow an appropriate touch for the month that holds St. Valentine's Day, and was a relief after the lavenders, pale pinks, apple greens and daffodil yellows of most wedding backgrounds. A friend of mine, whose chief diversion is attending all manner of weddings around town, tells me that the prettier the bride, the uglier her maids. I should think this would be poor psychology from a showman's point of view, since such canny exhibitors as Florenz Ziegfeld and George White, to say nothing of Earl Carroll, specialize in ladies of the ensemble whose charms frequently outshine those of the so-called star. In "Paris Bound," a play of the season, which begins with the wedding of the hero and heroine, it is indicated that the bridegroom has an unholly attraction for one of the maids, a dark-eyed nymph afflicted with the divine discontent of the Celt, and hell-bent for trouble in any guise. Any girl planning her bridal party, after a session with "Paris Bound," would probably look about her and choose carefully from among her acquaintances those maids with little or no sex appeal.

The skyline of Forty-second second street is to be further ornamented shortly by the towers of a new 54-story office building, on the corner of Lexington avenue, and therefore directly across from the back door of Grand Central station. More and more as skyscrapers replace the old four and five-story buildings in this district, I am oppressed by the feeling that the streets themselves are becoming too close and unattractive for human beings. Sunlight is being shut out from the pavements and air is being highly charged with the exhaust of motors which charge madly up and down. The rising New York Central building, straddling Park avenue at Forty-sixth street, and now well on its way in the steel work, at least, depresses me. I do not seem to get any thrill out of the knowledge that it is "the gateway to a continent." I only know it shuts off a great deal of the little air and space which had remained in that part of town. And its construction, with the consequent diversion of traffic, makes the life of the pedestrian infinitely more difficult.

I note that the Schulte cigar store at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue has had its telephone boxes removed. This will prove rather a tragedy to the shopper on a still hunt for a telephone, while it will doubtless be a boon to the harried clerks who tried to sell cigarettes and lozenges to the crowd milled around the "phones. You can walk for blocks on Fifth avenue without coming within shouting range of a telephone. I feel the removal of the cigar store booths as a distinct personal loss.

A veteran wheeze out of vandalism has been successfully revived about town. It runs:

"An empty taxi drove up to the senate and Senator Heflin got out."

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

GETTING AWAY FROM RULE OF THUMB

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A man of my acquaintance wished to start a candy store. He did not seize upon a location at random, and trust to luck that he would do enough business to pay the rent.

First he observed the traffic in various parts of the shopping district until he found a locality where women pedestrians were noticeably more numerous than men. He counted the traffic at a certain point, and found that the average number of persons passing each day was 15,557,937 women and 6,250 men.

Now, previous investigation had taught him that the grade of candy he expected to sell would attract into his store 2.9 women out of every 100 passing, and 1.5 men. Therefore, he might expect, each day, 269.9 women buyers and 93.75 men, or a total of 353 persons in his store each day.

He picked out a vacant store room 1,500 feet from any other candy shop. That distance from the nearest competitor, he happened to know, would mean an average purchase of about 35 cents.

Allowing 300 business days to the year, he figured that the annual gross income should be \$37,665.

The man knew that 20 per cent of his gross receipts would be a proper allowance for rent, provided the store was of a certain size. Therefore, he could pay \$7,413 annual rent.

But the room he wished to use was of such width and depth that it was worth only 70 per cent of the room he used as his standard.

The most he should pay, then, for the room he wanted, was \$5,189 a year. He went to the owner of the building and found that he could rent the room for about

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"But Beauty," you tell me, "is only for the few—" You are so wrong. The woman with a smooth, unlined skin; hands soft and white; hair gleaming with health and vitality, a little youthful figure is always a beautiful woman. Understand first that beauty is for you, and then set about to achieve it. When you are tired, after a long, weary day, whether the day was spent over a desk, a bridge table or just in the thousand and one tasks which comprise the homemaker's labors, the woman that seems least important in the world is your personal appearance. You don't seem to care what you look like. And you go to bed without removing your cosmetics, without cleaning your tired eyes or brushing your hair. One night doesn't seem to matter. But is it just one night? It seems to me that of three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, a woman goes

to bed tired three hundred and sixty-four! I only hope that she isn't neglectful all that time. Although sometimes, when young girls come in to me, their pretty faces disfigured by blackheads and open pores, lines of weariness around their eyes and mouths, I feel disheartened at their lack of energy—that effortless sinking into unbeautiful, premature age! When you stop to realize that at forty you should be at your best, that fifty should be an age of ripe beauty, for you doesn't it seem criminal to fling away your possible just through neglect? Ten minutes of prevention, every night, isn't going to make you one bit more tired, and it will preserve indefinitely a youthful, lovely skin.

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Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MEN HINT

I have an apology to make. Somehow, in giving my favorite recipe for ginger cookies I left out the liquid. I am printing it again with the correction. I'll add cookies to the breakfast menu. Many people still feel a meal—even breakfast—is not complete without a sweet in the form of cookie or doughnut.

BREAKFAST
Bananas Oatmeal with Bran
Whole Wheat Toast
Baked Apples Molasses Cookies
Coffee or Substitute

SUPPER
Cream of Carrot Soup
Celeri Stewed Fruit
Bread and Butter
Cake Tea or Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES

Molasses Cookies — One cup brown sugar, one cup shortening, one cup molasses, one egg, one tablespoon ginger and cinnamon, one-half cup hot water, one tablespoon soda, dissolved in the hot water, a little salt, flour to roll soft as soft as can be handled.

Cream of Carrot Soup—Three medium-sized carrots, three cups milk, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup cream, one slice onion, one bay leaf, one tablespoon salt. Wash, scrape and slice the carrots; cook in boiling, salted water. Steep the bay leaf and onion in the milk and cream in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Remove the onion and bay leaf and thicken with flour. Put the carrots through a colander or leave in slices, and add to the thickened milk and cream. Parsley may be added.

SUGGESTIONS
Protect Dresser
When putting a dresser scarf or cover on a dresser or stand, cut piece of wadding the size of the cover and put in on the dresser or before putting the cover on. This keeps the articles on the stand from marring it, and is inexpensive.

FRITTERS
Fritters are served for luncheon, dinner or supper as an entree, vegetable or sweet, according to their ingredients. Plain fritter batter is made as follows: One cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, add beaten egg and milk and beat until smooth. Apples or bananas may be dipped in this batter and fried in deep fat. Other fruit and vegetables, fresh or canned, the latter drained, may be used in the fritter batter.

Protein
Potato, 1 medium, 12 C. Protein
Tomatoes, 1 pound, 15 C. Protein
Fresh fruits, 2 to 10 C. Protein

For those who are interested, we have an article on Balanced Diet which can be obtained by enclosing a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents with request.

Tomorrow: Answers to Correspondents.

NOTE:—Please send ten cents in COIN and fully self-addressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

"Butter me!" exclaimed the boy. "You didn't! Only I wish I might have been of some use. I didn't do a thing but hand you the butternut. I suppose you must be starved. But thank you all the same. Do you know, for all that you are so small you must have a great deal of strength to be able to do a thing like that. You used your bill exactly like a hatchet! Nut! Nut! Nut! Well I declare! Now I know where you got your name!" Nuthatch chirped merrily.

"Didn't you guess before?" asked the bird.

"I am glad you found out for yourself, without my telling you. In the first place you might not have believed that I could crack nuts with my sharp beak and in the second place anything that one discovers makes it twice as interesting. I am ever so much obliged for your kindness in helping me. If I had known that the sun had melted that sheet I need not have bothered you at all."

"Mother me!" exclaimed the boy. "You didn't! Only I wish I might have been of some use. I didn't do a thing but hand you the butternut. I suppose you must be starved. But thank you all the same. Do you know, for all that you are so small you must have a great deal of strength to be able to do a thing like that. You used your bill exactly like a hatchet! Nut! Nut! Nut! Well I declare! Now I know where you got your name!" Nuthatch chirped merrily.

"It is kind of you to offer Downy," said Nuthatch at once. "Two-Legs, allow me to introduce you to Downy Woodpecker, the smallest but most important member of the Police Force, and another cousin of Sergeant Flicker. Take him at his word and ask Downy the questions you would have put to Woodpecker."

"Not very," chirped the little bird. "She was sitting on the trunk of that tree while we were talking to Woodpecker."

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Investigation has become one of the United States senate's leading industries. More of it is going on now than ever before, all at once, in congress' history.

Senator Wheeler seeks light, in particular, on the subject of American "concessions" in Nicaragua—and what American marines are doing about 'em. As a broad general proposition, Senator La Follette wants to be told everything bearing on our attitude toward the Latin American republics.

Senator McKellar is curious as to the extent to which American private loans in France are dependent upon ratification of French war debt settlement.

Senator King suggests poking into the federal reserve system—incidentally mentioning "recent bank failures." He proposes, too, an Indian investigation—as well, he adds, as "for other purposes"—elastic, that.

Besides the wire and cable services, Senator Johnson thinks the coal industry should be "probable."

Senator McKellar demands a public utility resolution on file, relating exclusively, however, to the telephone. Senator Blease offers a third, in which he goes Senator Johnson a couple of stacks of chips better, by including telephone and cable lines, as well as the phone.

Senator Mayfield wants to know all about the agriculture department's cotton reports, in connection with their effect on the market.

Our foreign relations seem likely to be looked into. One resolution seeks all available information.

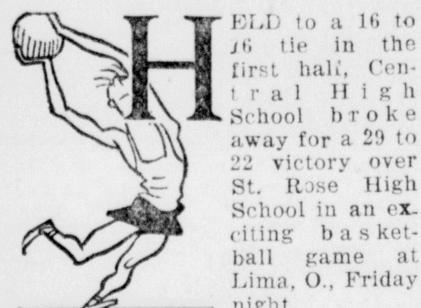
Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Central Cagers Defeat St. Rose At Lima 29 To 22

FIRST TEAM RUSHED
INTO FRACAS AFTER
LIMA OBTAINS LEAD

Eighth Victory For
Xenia—Withrow Here
Saturday



ELD to a 16 to 16 tie in the first half, Central High School broke away for a 29 to 22 victory over St. Rose High School in an exciting basketball game at Lima, O., Friday night.

The Blue and White displayed continued improved form to obtain its eighth victory of the season.

Coach Kolb started his second team and the reserves, after initiating the scoring on a basket by Snittle, proved unable to cope with the Lima quintet, and St. Rose quickly ran up a lead of 11 to 2.

With things progressing so unfavorably, the Central High mentor decided the stage was set for the entry of his first team into the pastime. The "varsity" wasted no time in getting its offensive under way and at the conclusion of the first period had drawn up on even terms with the home team, 13 to 13.

Close guarding upon the part of both teams featured the second period. As a result of the tight defensive work, neither team obtained a field goal. Each quintet turned in three charity shots and the score was still

FOUR GAMES FRIDAY PRODUCE NO CHANGE IN LOOP STANDING

Second U. P. Seniors, First M. E. Seniors, Trinity Juniors and Reformed Juniors were victorious in the second round of play in the Sunday School Basketball League at Central High School gymnasium Friday night.

The 2nd. U. P. Church team now leads the senior league with two victories and no defeats, while Trinity M. E. Church Juniors are out in front in the second division with two games won and no losses.

In the inaugural game of the evening, Trinity Juniors defeated the First M. E. Church Juniors 14 to 8 in a hotly-contested game. Monroe, McPherson and Hardy shared scoring honors for the winners, each with four points. Lorimer tallied two baskets for the losers.

The Second U. P. Church Seniors met out a 17 to 13 defeat to the Reformed Church Seniors in the third contest, largely through the efforts of Douthett, who scored thirteen points. Eavey was best for the losers with seven points.

The First M. E. Church Seniors, fortified by the presence of "Butch" Gegner, "Bull Dog" Smith and Vannorsdall in the lineup, piled up huge margin in setting back Trinity M. E. Church Seniors 53 to 17 in the fourth game.

Gegner scored twenty points, Smith twenty-two, and Vannorsdall eleven, accounting for all the team's scoring. Leopard tallied nine points for the losing team.

FIRST M. E. JUNIORS G. F. P.

Price, f. 2 0 4
Bankard, f. 0 0 0
Durley, e. 0 2 2
Shoemaker, g. 0 0 0
Babb, g. 1 0 2
Everhart, g. 0 0 0

Totals 3 2 8

TRINITY JUNIORS G. F. P.

Monroe, f. 3 0 6
Michaels, f. 0 0 0
Dlickert, c. 1 0 2
Beals, g. 2 0 4
LeMar, g. 1 0 2
Bootes, c. 0 0 0

Totals 7 0 14

REFORMED JUNIORS G. F. P.

Flomerfelt, f. 0 0 0
McPherson, c. 2 0 4
Hardy, g. 2 0 4
Chambliss, g. 0 0 0

Totals 6 0 12

SECOND U. P. JUNIORS G. F. P.

Schleppi, f. 0 1 1
Lorimer, f. 2 0 4
E. Bull, e. 0 0 0
Ferguson, c. 0 0 0
H. Bull, g. 0 0 0
Cooper, g. 0 0 0
Brannen, g. 0 0 0
Smith, g. 0 0 0

Totals 7 0 14

REFORMED SENIORS G. F. P.

Chambliss, f. 1 0 2
Weaver, f. 1 1 3
Henshaw, c. 0 1 1
Bean, g. 0 0 0
Eavey, g. 3 1 7

Totals 2 1 5

SECOND U. P. SENIORS G. F. P.

Hill, f. 2 0 4
B. Bickett, f. 0 0 0
Douthett, c. 5 3 13
J. Bickett, g. 0 0 0
Hutchinson, g. 0 0 0

Totals 7 3 17

FIRST M. E. SENIORS G. F. P.

Gegner, f. 9 2 20
Faulkerson, f. 0 0 0
Haverstick, f. 0 0 0
Smith, c. 11 0 22
Vannorsdall, g. 5 1 11

Totals 5 3 13

ST. ROSE (22) G. F. P.

Scurry, f. 0 0 0
Bell, e. 0 0 0
Buell, e. 0 0 0
Higgins, g. 2 0 4
Smittle, g. 1 1 3
Morton, f. 3 2 8
Doak, f. 4 3 11
Clemans (c) e. 1 1 3
Gibney, g. 0 0 0

Totals 11 7 29

REFORMED SENIORS G. F. P.

Saunders, f. 1 0 2
Townsend, f. 3 0 6
Schneider, c. 0 3 3
Lynch, g. 3 0 6
Quinn, g. 0 1 1
Palmer, g. 2 0 4
Blanchard, f. 0 0 0

Totals 9 4 22

Referee—Greenland Timers—
Rakoff and Hoffmann Scorer—
Adair.

Totals 7 3 17

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Rakoff and Hoffmann Scorer—
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Central Cagers Defeat St. Rose At Lima 29 To 22

FIRST TEAM RUSHED INTO FRACAS AFTER LIMA OBTAINS LEAD

Eighth Victory For Xenia—Withrow Here Saturday

HELD to a 16 to 16 tie in the first half, Central High School broke away for a 29 to 22 victory over St. Rose High School in an exciting basketball game at Lima, O., Friday night.

The Blue and White displayed continued improved form to obtain its eighth victory of the season.

Coach Kolb started his second team and the reserves, after initiating the scoring on a basket by Smittle, proved unable to cope with the Lima quintet and St. Rose quickly ran up a lead of 11 to 2.

With things progressing so unfavorably, the Central High mentor decided the stage was set for the entry of his first team into the pastime. The "varsity" wasted no time in getting its offensive under way and at the conclusion of the first period had drawn up on even terms with the home team, 13 to 13.

Close guarding upon the part of both teams featured the second period. As a result of the tight defensive work, neither team obtained a field goal. Each quintet turned in three charity shots and the score was still deadlocked, 16 to 16 at the half-way point.

In the third stanza, Xenia, with Doak showing the way, stepped out and drew away from St. Rose, running up an advantage of 27 to 18 as the quarter ended. Lima was out-pointed in this period 11 to 2.

Central contented itself with holding the lead in the final quarter. Playing conservatively, the Blue and White kept possession of the ball most of the time and St. Rose, although outscoring the visitors 4 to 2 in the last period, proved unequal to the task of catching the flying Xenia machine.

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As the game started, Smittle shot a basket. Then St. Rose began to run up the score, Lynch and Saunders made baskets, Lynch came back with another.

Quinn turned in a foul, Lynch added a fielder and Townsend another.

Central's first team entered the fray and Morton celebrated the entry of the first-string players by counting two baskets in rapid succession. Higgins dropped in a long shot and Captain Clemans also connected from long-range. Morton sank a short shot and Doak made good a free throw. Townsend tied the score with a basket as the quarter ended.

The closely-knit defense of both teams kept down the score in the second quarter. Central's scoring consisted of two free throws by Doak and one by Morton. Schneider shot three fouls for St. Rose.

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COON AND FOX HUNTERS MERGE WITH FISH AND GAME SOCIETY

The Greene County Coon and Fox Hunters Association was merged into the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association at a joint re-organization meeting in the assembly room at the Court House Friday night.

Charles Taylor was elected president of the fish and game organization for 1928, succeeding Frank S. Linkhart, this city, who has served for two years.

Roscoe Turner, who had served as president of the coon and fox hunters organization, was made vice president, while Harry Richards was elected secretary.

Another meeting is scheduled to be held next Thursday night at the Court House, to be featured by ap-

pointment of various committees to outline activities for the year.

State Representative R. D. Williamson delivered an address at the assembly room at the Court House Friday night.

Members of the organizations learned that Charles V. Traux, state director of agriculture, has consented to a suggestion whereby coons may be raised in conjunction with the operation of the state fish hatchery, which is to be established on a site on the Springfield Pike, north of Xenia.

Several hunters in the county have coons which they have agreed to give for this purpose. Coons would be raised on the state property and liberated over the county at intervals.

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Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

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1 Death Notices.

2 Card of Thanks.

3 In Memoriam.

4 Florists, Monuments,

5 Taxi Service,

6 Notices, Meetings,

7 Personal,

8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering,

10 Dressmaking, Millinery.

11 Beauty Culture,

12 Professional Services.

13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,

14 Electricians, Wiring,

15 Building, Contracting,

16 Painting, Papering,

17 Repairing, Refinishing,

18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

19 Help Wanted—Male

20 Help Wanted—Female

21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.

22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen,

23 Situations Wanted,

24 Help Wanted—Instruction,

25 Help Wanted—Poultry—Pets

26 Dogs—Canaries—Pets,

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs,

28 Miscellaneous

29 Wanted To Buy.

30 Miscellaneous For Sale,

31 Musical Instruments—Radio,

32 Household Goods.

33 Wearing Apparel—Shoes,

34 Groceries—Meats,

35 Rentals

36 Where To Eat,

37 Rooms—With Board,

38 Rooms For Rent—Furnished,

39 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished,

40 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished,

41 Houses—Flats—Furnished,

42 Office and Desk Rooms,

43 Miscellaneous For Rent,

44 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

45 Houses For Sale,

46 Lots For Sale,

47 Real Estate For Exchange,

48 Farm For Sale,

49 Business Opportunities,

50 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

51 Automobile Insurance,

52 Auto Laundries—Painting,

53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries,

54 Parts—Service—Repairing,

55 Motorcycle—Bicycles,

56 Auto Agencies,

57 Used Cars For Sale,

58 Auctioneers,

59 Auction Sales.

7 Personal

WHAT your handwriting tells, Send

handwriting and 25¢ to C. B.

Eddy, Box 256, Independence,

Miss.

HUSBAND WANTED—103 BELL-

BROOK AVENUE, XENIA, OHIO.

CATHOLICS WISHING to marry,

wanting introductions, Bocklet

free. Write Catholic Correspond-

ence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

8 Lost and Found

LOST—Frl. child's beaded purse

containing dollar bill. Please

leave at Gazette Office.

LOST—Black and gray German Po-

lice Dog, Ans. to name of Buddy,

Phone 1141-W. R. Ward.

12 Professional Services

WE FIT YOU

CORRECTLY

AND

SATISFA-

CATORILY.

TIFFANY, OPT.

ELAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING

CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 736-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all

purposes. Bocklet's line of

plumbing and heating supplies

are the best. The Bocklet-King

Co. 415 W. Main St.

14 Roofing, Plumbing

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—When

in need of a new spray pump, no

matter how large or small, spray

nozzles, complete pumps,

leathers, rubber packings and etc.

call on THE BOCKLET-KING CO.

415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

15 Used Cars For Sale

MOVING VAN, also truck for sale.

John Harbine, Allen Building.

DODGE COUPE for sale, in good

condition, inquire 43 1-2 W. Main

St., Xenia.

16 Bringing Up Father

WHAT'S THE

MATTER—

MAGGIE?

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

STAR - DURANT

28—DODGE SEDAN—Excellent Condition—

Tires New

25—STAR TOURING—A No. 1 Shape

26—STAR "4" COACH—Good Condition

26—FORD 1-2 TON TRUCK

24—FORD COUPE

26—CHEVROLET COACH

Johnston Motor Sales

Phone 1138

West Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia,
Xenia to Wilmington, House to
house delivery Jesse E. Gilbert

19 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Married man by month,
Experienced in dairy work, D. E.

Shipley, R. No. 3, Springfield Pk.

MAPLE WAX for sale by Mr.

Harry C. Siebert, Phone 4078-F-13.

REPRESENTATIVES for non-religious,
non-partisan organizations

All or part time, Good pay. The
Rangers, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESMEN TO sell Robert clothes,

Virgin Wool, Blue Serge, Cheviot,
Wool Tops, Cassimere and All-

Weather Coats at \$16.75, Commis-

sion \$3.50 plus liberal bonus, Rob-

ertshire, Tractors, plows, planters,
N. Y.

GET OUR FREE outfit offer, \$15 a

day sale, Car furnished, American

Products Co. 2649 Monmouth

FOR RENT—Four room modern

apartment, upstairs, 416 W. Main

St. Phone 360.

WANTED—Manager for unoccupied

territory, \$50 weekly commission.

We furnish everything, deliver

and collect, Fyr-Fyer Co., 1674

Fyr-Fyer Bldg., Dayton, O.

20 Help Wanted—Female

PREVENTS SHOULDER straps

slipping, Earn \$60 up weekly.

Free sample, Lingerie "V" Co.

North Windham, Conn.

21 Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN INEXPERIENCED, want-

ed, Earn \$20 weekly, spare time

sewing aprons. Materials cut, Add

envelope brings details, Morning

Glory Apron Co., Mt.

Vernon N. Y.

LADIES—Earn \$17 doz. sewing

aprons, Materials cut, Add

envelope brings details, World

Co., 345 1/2 Ave. N. Y. City.

ADD ENVELOPES spare time. Ex-

perience unnecessary

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6. Notices, Meetings.

7. Personal.

8. Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

9. Cleaning, Dressing, Laundering.

10. Dressmaking, Millinery.

11. Beauty Culture.

12. Professional Services.

13. Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.

14. Electricians, Wiring.

15. Building, Contracting.

16. Painting, Papering.

17. Repairing, Refinishing.

18. Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

19. Help Wanted—Male.

20. Help Wanted—Female.

21. Help Wanted—Male or Female.

22. Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.

23. Situations Wanted.

24. Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—ETS

25. Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

26. Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

27. Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

28. Wanted To Buy.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale.

30. Musical—Radio

31. Musical Instruments—Radio.

32. Household Goods.

33. Wearing Apparel—Shoes.

34. Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

35. Where To Eat.

36. Rooms—with Board.

37. Rooms For Rent—Furnished.

38. Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.

39. Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.

40. Houses—Flats—Furnished.

41. Office and Desk Rooms.

42. Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

43. Houses For Sale.

44. Lots For Sale.

45. Real Estate For Exchange.

46. Farms For Sale.

47. Business Opportunities.

48. Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

49. Automobile Insurance.

50. Auto Laundries—Painting.

51. Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

52. Parts—Service—Repairing.

53. Motorcycles—Bicycles.

54. Auto Agencies.

55. Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

56. Auctioneers.

57. Auction Sales.

7 Personal

WHAT your handwriting tells, send handwriting and 25¢ to C. B. Eddy, Box 256, Independence, Miss.

HUSBAND WANTED—103 BELL BROOK AVENUE, XENIA, OHIO.

CATHOLICS WISHING to marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free. Write Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

8 Lost and Found

LOST—Fri., child's beaded purse containing dollar bill. Please leave at Gazette Office.

LOST—Black and gray German Pomeranian dog. Ans. to name of Buddy. Phone 1141-W. Reward.

12 Professional Services

WE FIT YOU
CORRECTLY
AND
SATISFACTIONALLY

TIFFANY, OPT.

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING
CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 756-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bockle King's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bockle King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—When in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc., call on THE BOCKLE-KING CO., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

MOVING VAN, also truck for sale, John Harbine, Allen Building.

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6:55—Bridge game announcement.
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7:15—Norine Gibbons.
7:30—Theis' Orchestra.
8:00—Founders' Day.
9:00—Time announcement.
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9:30—Al and Pete.
10:00—New York Chamber Music Society program.

11:00—Theis' Orchestra.
11:30—Miller's Gibson Orchestra.
12:00—Al and Pete, Art Linick.

WLW:
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8:00—R. C. A. program, New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, New York.
9:00—Philco entertainment, New York.
10:00—Weather announcement.
10:01—Charlotte and Mary.
10:15—Webb's Hawaiian Entertainers.
11:00—Cato's Vagabonds.

WKRC:
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WFBE:
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6:45—Police reports.

6:50—Larry Sullivan.

7:10—George K. Dental, barytone.

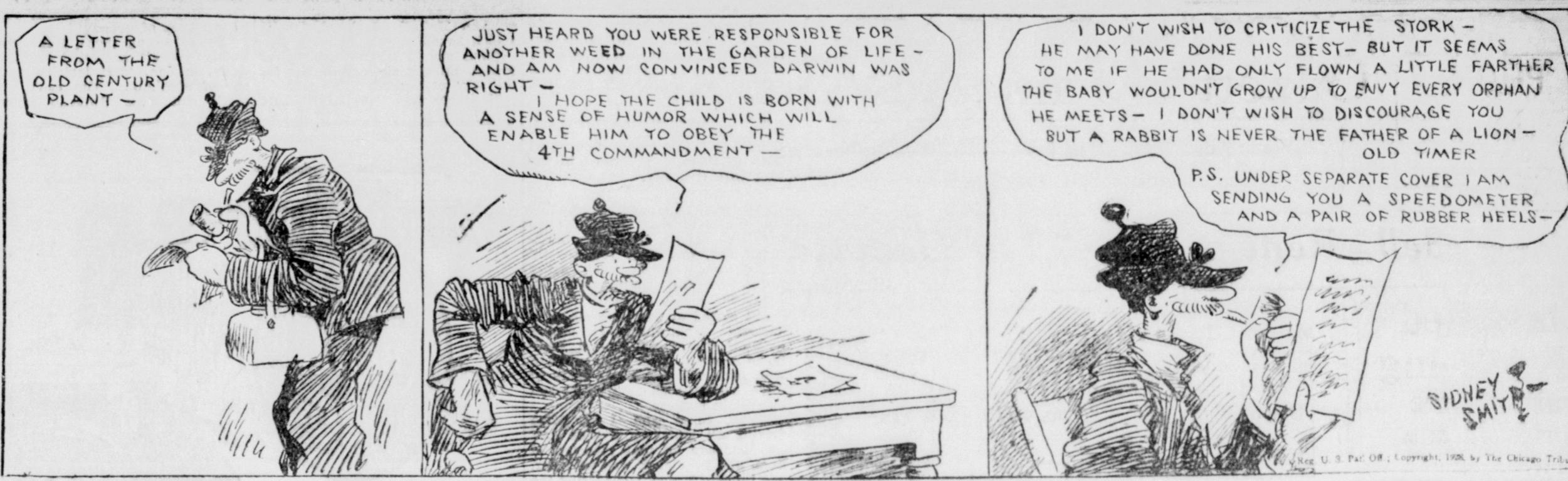
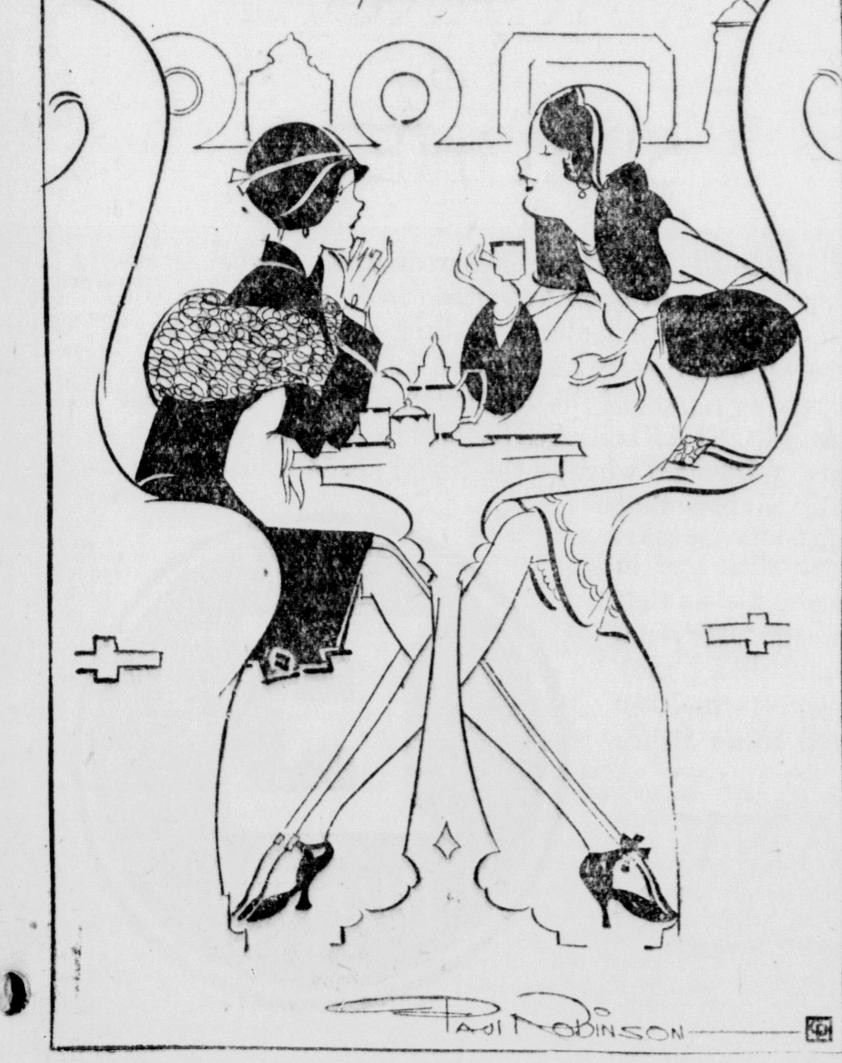
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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

"Love is sure blind or he would never have married that cat."
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By SIDNEY SMITH

THE SIGHTS OF ST. AUGUSTINE

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The Gabbs

By Barnes Payne

AND ELMER'S SO CARELESS LAST NIGHT HE SPILT ASHES FROM HIS OLD PIPE AND BURNED A HOLE IN MY BEST EMBROIDERED TABLECLOTH.

SUFFERIN' HOPTOADS! ARE YOU STILL DEFEEF ABOUT THAT TABLECLOTH?

I CERTAINLY AM FEEL LIKE TAKING THAT OLD PIPE AND CRAMMING IT DOWN YOUR THROAT!

WELL—YOU TELL HIM WHY IT WOULD BE BETTER NOT TO QUIT, AND HE WON'T WANT TO.

DON'T TELL HIM FLATLY HE CAN'T QUIT SCHOOL! TELL HIM THEN!! GOODNESS! I'M HOARSE—

YOU WANT TO GROW UP TO BE A BIG SUCCESSFUL MAN, DON'T YOU? WELL, ALL TH' BIG SUCCESSFUL MEN WENT TO SCHOOL AND STUDIED HARD— YESSIR!!!

WHY, THERE ISN'T ONE OF THEM THAT WOULD TAKE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR THEIR EARLY SCHOOLING—

DID YOU GO TO SCHOOL AN' STUDY HARD, POP?

WELL YES— I MIGHT SAY I DID—

MOM—WHY CAN'T I QUIT SCHOOL—AW MOM—PLEASE!!

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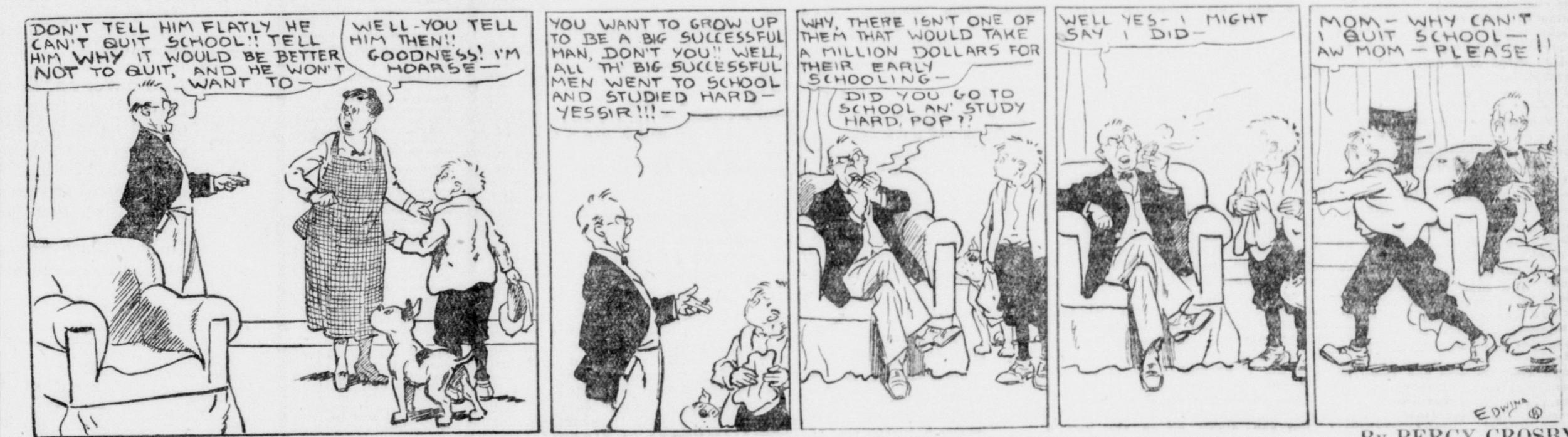
GABBYGRAMS
GET RID OF THE DIMES AND THE DOLLARS WILL GET RID OF THEMSELVES ~ ANNE BRINKLEY LOS ANGELES

SEND IN YOUR GABBYGRAMS TO THE GABBS CARE OF THIS PAPER.



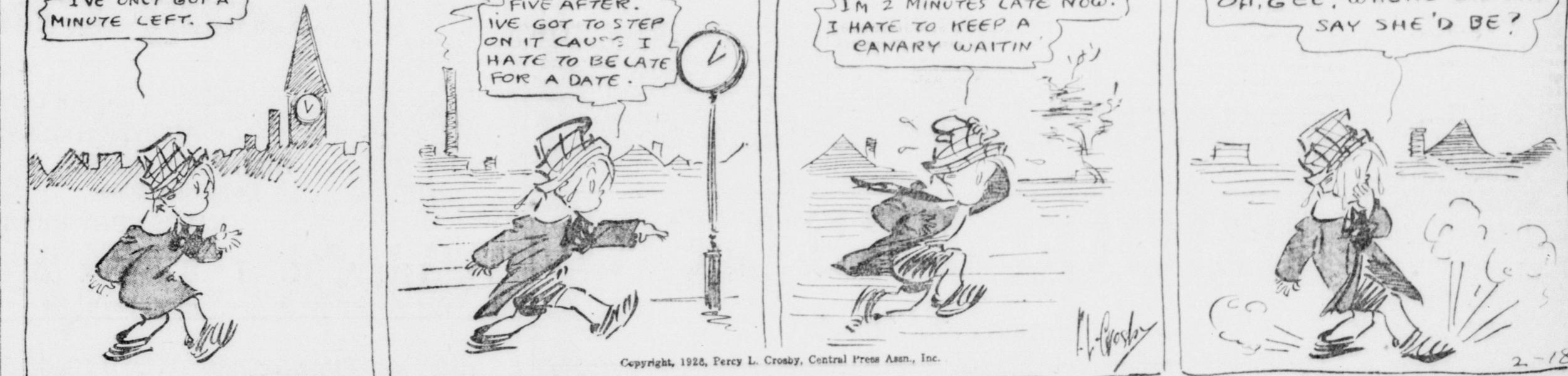
By PAUL ROBINSON

"CAP" STUBBS—Pop's Very Convincing, But—



By EDWINA

SKIPPI



By PERCY CROSBY

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—She Loves Him



By SWAN



By FRED NEHER

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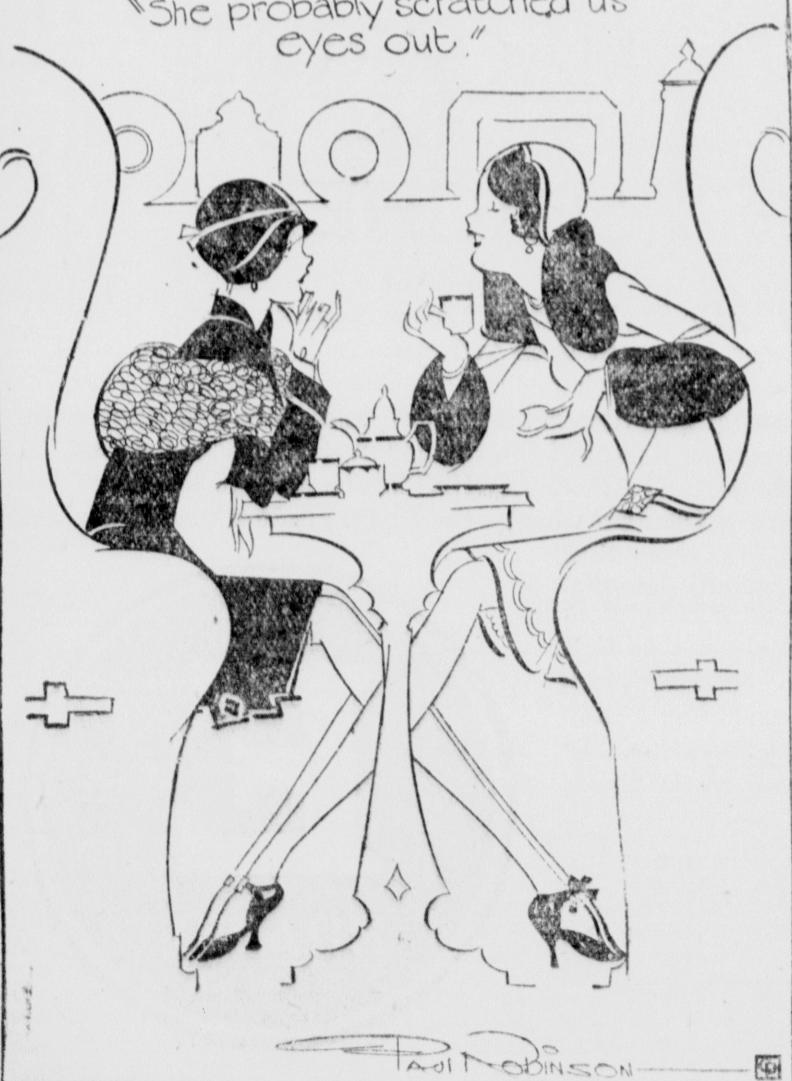
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GOOFY MOVIES

A LETTER FROM THE OLD CENTURY PLANT —



JUST HEARD YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANOTHER WEED IN THE GARDEN OF LIFE — AND AM NOW CONVINCED DARWIN WAS RIGHT —

I HOPE THE CHILD IS BORN WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR WHICH WILL ENABLE HIM TO OBEY THE 4TH COMMANDMENT —



I DON'T WISH TO CRITICIZE THE STORK — HE MAY HAVE DONE HIS BEST — BUT IT SEEMS TO ME IF HE HAD ONLY FLOWN A LITTLE FARTHER THE BABY WOULDN'T GROW UP TO ENVY EVERY ORPHAN HE MEETS — I DON'T WISH TO DISCOURAGE YOU BUT A RABBIT IS NEVER THE FATHER OF A LION — OLD TIMER

P.S. UNDER SEPARATE COVER I AM SENDING YOU A SPEEDOMETER AND A PAIR OF RUBBER HEELS —

SIDNEY SMITH

THE SIGHTS OF ST. AUGUSTINE

THE FIRST DAY FREE — AND BETTY AND ETTA DECIDE TO SEE THE SIGHTS OF THE OLD HISTORIC CITY AND SO THEY HAVE BEEN GONE SINCE EARLY THIS MORNING



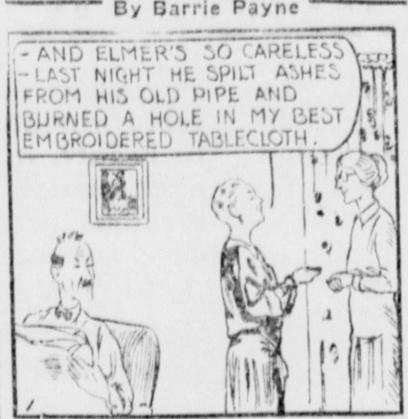
By PAUL ROBINSON

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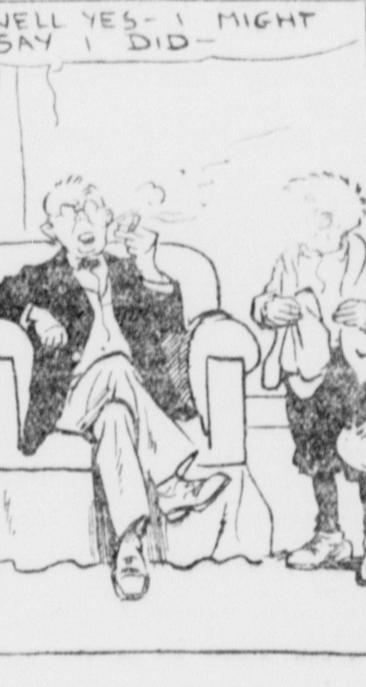
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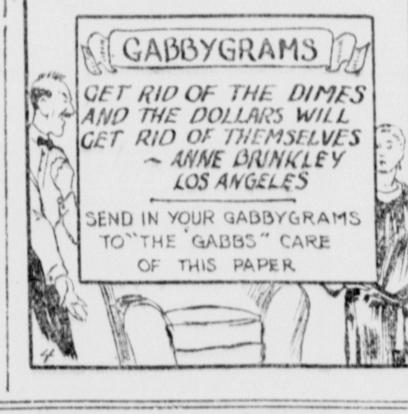
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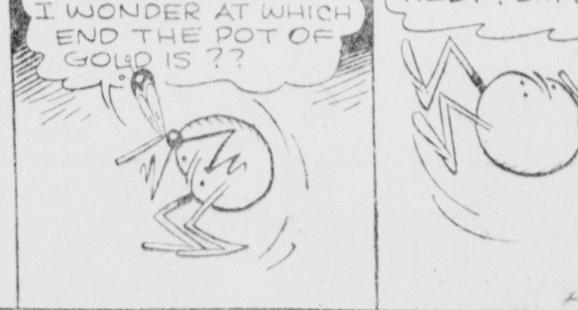
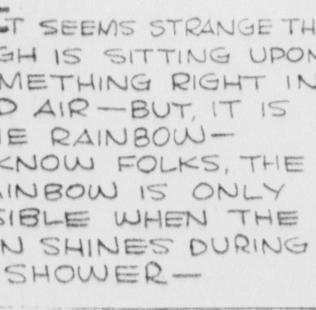
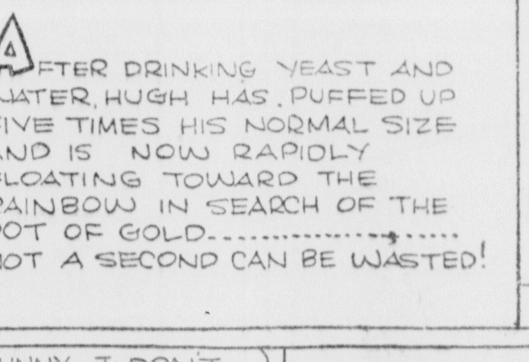
By PERCY CROSBY



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—She Loves Him



GOOFY MOVIES



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READ THIS FIRST:

Jill Justin, ultra-modern at 20, and adorably pretty, starts out on a moonlit night in August, accompanied by her brother Tony, to attend a harvest festival in their home town of Elliston, W. Va.

The two run their car into an automobile hold-up. Jill is kidnapped by bandits, but quickly rescued by Jack Stuart, ex-service man, just back from overseas, who returns to her home.

It is the old, old story revamped. Jack stops for a visit and remains to wed the lovely Jill.

Three years pass into the discord, finding the young couple the happy parents of a pair of twin boys and a girl. Life has been very kind to them, despite hard times.

Then comes the Great Change. Stuart and Tony Justin buy a tungsten mine on a tax title and sell a fourth interest for \$100,000 to Pat Sweeney, millionaire from Chicago, and the father of Mary, whom he has nicknamed "Mike," a typical flapper, but a "square shooter" as even her enemies admit.

Jill Stuart and Mike clash at their first meeting, when the wife thinks "her Jack" is too much interested in Mike, who, sensing her animosity, takes pains to feed the "green monster."

Their wealth to the Stuarts and Tony Justin, seem limitless, so they start in at once on a spending orgy. Almost before they have begun, or so it seems to them, the Stuarts have frittered away more than \$12,000.

This is the cause of their first quarrel of importance. Others follow in quick succession, along with the parties. Gone are the old happy-contented days. Wrangles and arguments have taken their place. Easy money! Instead of joy, it seems to have brought the seeds of distrust that soon grow into poisonous weeds of misery and unhappiness. Gilded evils unknown in their early married life now threaten the very foundations of their home.

Jack comes home, after spending the night in the hospital, where he has submitted to a blood transfusion operation. Through misfortune, he believes that Jill has been away all night, and accuses her of spending the time with a dancing professor. And Jill, in turn, hints that Mike has kept him from his family. Jack leaves the flat.

CHAPTER XXVI

The muscles of his legs suddenly began to ache. Before he had reached the end of the block he had to stop. A convenient tree provided something for him to lean against, and that was just what Jack most needed at that moment. Not only was he in need of physical support, but his senses were failing for the tonic of a human sympathy. He wanted somebody to pity him. It was the Devil of Chance that sent him Mike Sweeney in her powerful roadster.

"Jack Stuart! Why, you're ill!"

She had stopped her car at the curb as she saw him stagger up to the tree. Then, catching sight of his face, pale and drawn, she threw open the door, leaped out, and rushed over to him.

"Jack!" she cried out again.

"What are you doing—trying to kill yourself? They shouldn't have let you out of the hospital yet! Good Lord! You oughta be in bed this instant! C'mon, get right in that car now, and I'll take you back where you belong!"

Jack Stuart was in no condition, physically or mentally, to argue the question. A terrible weakness, a mental and body languor, was gripping him, a languor it seemed to him, of soul and brain and heart. He wanted—oh, he wanted something—somebody just to lean on. He wanted—to cry!

And he cried—right there! Not loudly, nor passionately, but just weakly—like a great baby, whimpering. Mike Sweeney seemed intuitively to understand, as she helped him across the green grass sward to the open door of her car. He dropped into the low, cushioned seat, and there quietly, unostentatiously, and for the first time in his life, Jack Stuart fainted!

But Mike didn't know it—then. She pushed the door shut, ran around to the left side and squeezed in behind the big steering wheel. Mindful of the fact that she had a sick man for a passenger, she got under way without the usual accompanying roar. Then she looked at her passenger, observed that his eyes were shut, that his mouth was a little open, and that he was resting in the deep seat with all the grace and poise of a big sack of meal.

"Poor boy," she whispered to herself, commiseratingly, "what could they have been thinking of at that hospital to let him out in such a condition? I wonder if he has been home yet? Mother Martha said his wife never even telephoned to ask—"

Her lips closed in a grim line, and she stepped on the accelerator. The heavy roadster jumped ahead like a live thing. Neither to the right nor the left did she look for the straight run of a mile. Then she slowed down for the turn into the hospital grounds.

She looked again at her passenger. His eyes were still closed, his mouth still open. Something, a slackness of the mouth, perhaps, drew her attention closer. She reached over with her right hand and grasped his left wrist, lying supinely across his leg. The eyes remained closed. The lower lip sagged a little lower.

"Jack!" she cried out in sudden alarm, and shook his arm. There was no response, although she saw by the rise and fall of his chest that he was breathing. How fortunate that she had found him when she did, and had brought him to the hospital.

She stopped the car under the portico. At the same instant the door opened and Mother Martha stepped out. Swiftly Mike made her acquainted with the facts as she knew them. She had found Mr. Stuart, she said, in a fainting condition, leaning against a tree, and had got him into her car. She had just discovered that he had fainted.

The Mother Superior called two orderlies who lifted Jack out of the car onto a hospital cart. He was

Her heart sank. Mr. Green was the one person who could substantiate her claim of having driven in before 7 o'clock. Her alibi—but surely Jack would believe her. She hurried away in the direction of the Central drug store. Maybe Jack was not there, but Ann McGuffey and Billie Browne, both of them her friends, were there, and both of them were loaded to the ears with curiosity.

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"Oh, JILL!" erupted Hispil.

Her eyes shined and her lips working overtime, "It must be grand to have a hero for a husband! But, my dear, you are the thinnest thing to let that natty Mike Thweeney think him the first day he is a hero!"

Jill stared at her in dumb wonderment. What did the girl mean?

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"Why, Billie and I saw Mike driving on Hamilton avenue half an hour ago in that roadster of hers, and your Jill was with her. We thought it odd, considering the fact that only last night he underwent an operation, giving three pints of blood to save Sister Monica. He should be in the hospital instead of running or riding around. What made him leave the hospital so quick?"

Thereupon Jill told the two how she had just heard about Sister Monica's accident from Jack himself, and how he had left the apartment, believing her guilty of having been out all night. She also told how her possible alibi had been frustrated.

It was then that Jill got the complete story from an eye-witness of Jack Stuart's return from his search, with the unconscious form of Sister Monica, of Mike's part in driving the limousine, and of how Jack saved the sister's life the second time within an hour by giving his blood in a transfusion operation. She concluded by telling of the hospital scenes.

"Why don't you give that Mike Thweeney a big dose of rat poison, Jill?" asked Billie Browne, casually, as she twisted her head around in an effort to see whether the little horseshoe nail in her new silk stocking was growing.

Jill laughed because she couldn't help it, not because she felt that

she was. But the things Billie said, and the way she said them, would make me think of nobody!"

"You're wrong there, Billie, distinctly wrong!" protested Ann McGuffey, in her quick, incisive manner of speaking. "You can't correctly call Mike Sweeney a 'rat poison' girl."

"Well, then," she said, demurely, "if you don't want to give her rat poison, give her the hutch."

"She'll be wantin' to get him back, though enough!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Jack Stuart! Why you're ill!"

rushed to the operating room, where the same two doctors who had performed on him the afternoon before went to work on him again.

"I suppose I ought to notify his wife," said Mike, when word was sent down a few minutes later that the patient had recovered consciousness and had been put to bed, where he had already fallen asleep. The Mother Superior nodded.

"Yes," she acquiesced, "the wife should be told, although she seemed to show no anxiety last night and this forenoon, never even telephoning to inquire about him."

"Mrs. Stuart just went out," came Clara's musical tones over the wire in response to Mike's call. "Mr. Stuart came in, stayed just a few minutes, and then went out again, not an hour ago. Now she's gone out again, too."

"Gone out again?" repeated the curious Mike. "Was not Mrs. Stuart home when he came in?"

"She must have been," replied the nurse girl, as if puzzled over this self-evident fact, "although I didn't hear her come in last night. But I heard their voices in their room. Then I saw him go out. I was in the hall when he left."

"Well, tell Mrs. Stuart when she comes in that her husband is in the hospital," instructed Mike, and rang off.

In the meantime what of Jill? She was left sitting on the bed, it will be recalled, when Jack strode from the room.

But she didn't sit on the bed very long. When she heard the hall door slam she rose quickly, made a swift toilet, and hurriedly departed in the wake of the man who, she now realized, she had accused wrongfully.

She wanted to tell him how sorry she was. She wanted to prove to him, also, that he had wronged her in thinking she had failed to come to the hospital because she had been out with—oh, how could Jack ever have thought so little of her? But she would prove to him—

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Hal Thompson
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READ THIS FIRST:

Jill Justin, ultra-modern at 20, and adorably pretty, starts out on a moonlit night in August, accompanied by her brother Tony, to attend a harvest festival in their home town of Elliston, W. Va.

The two run their car into an automobile hold-up; Jill is kidnapped by bandits, but quickly rescued by Jack Stuart, ex-service man, just back from overseas, who returns her to her home.

It is the old, old story revamped. Jack stops for a visit and remains to wed the lovely Jill.

Three years pass into the discard, finding the young couple the happy parents of a pair of twin boys and a girl. Life has been very kind to them, despite hard times.

Then comes the Great Change. Jill and Tony Justin buy a tungsten mine on a tax title and sell a fourth interest for \$100,000 to Pat Sweeney, millionaire from Chicago, and the father of Mary, whom he has nicknamed "Mike," a typical flapper, but a "square shooter" as even her enemies admit.

Jill Stuart and Mike clash at their first meeting; when the wife thinks "her Jack" is too much interested in Mike, who, sensing her animosity, takes pains to feed the "green monster."

Their wealth to the Stuarts and Tony Justin, seems limitless, so they start in at once on a spending orgy. Almost before they have begun, or so it seems to them, the Stuarts have frittered away more than \$12,000.

This is the cause of their first quarrel of importance. Others follow in quick succession, along with the parties. Gone are the old happy-contented days. Wrangles and argument have taken their place. Easy money! Instead of joy, it seems to have brought the seeds of distrust that soon grow into poisonous weeds of misery and unhappiness. Gilded evils unknown in their early married life now threaten the very foundations of their home.

Jack comes home, after spending the night in the hospital, where he has submitted to a blood transfusion operation. Through misfortune, he believes that Jill will be away all night, and accuses her of spending the time with a dancing professor. And Jill, in turn, hints that Mike has kept him from his family. Jack leaves the flat.

CHAPTER XXVI

The muscles of his legs suddenly began to ache. Before he had reached the end of the block he had to stop. A convenient tree provided something for him to lean against, and that was just what Jack most needed at that moment. Not only was he in need of physical support, but his senses were failing him. He wanted somebody to pity him. It was the Devil of Chance that sent him Mike Sweeney in her powerful roadster.

"Jack Stuart! Why, you're ill—

"She must have been," replied the nurse girl, as if puzzled over this self-evident fact, "although I didn't hear her come in last night. But I heard their voices in their room. Then I saw him go out. I was in the hall when he left."

"Well, tell Mrs. Stuart when she comes in that her husband is in th' hospital," instructed Mike, and rang off.

In the meantime what of Jill? She was left sitting on the bed, it will be recalled, when Jack strode from the room.

But she didn't sit on the bed very long. When she heard the hall door slam she rose quickly, made a swift toilet, and hurriedly departed in the wake of the man who, she now realized, she had accused wrongfully.

She wanted to tell him how sorry she was. She wanted to prove to him, also, that he had wronged her in thinking she had failed to come to the hospital because she had been out with—oh, how could Jack ever have thought so vile a thing of her? But she would prove to him—

Jack Stuart was in no condition, physically or mentally, to argue the question. A terrible weakness, a mental and body languor, was gripping him, a languor it seemed to him of soul and brain and heart. He wanted—oh, he wanted something—somebody just to lean on. He wanted—to cry!

And he cried—right there! Not loudly, nor passionately, but just weakly—like a great baby, whimpering. Mike Sweeney seemed intuitively to understand, as she helped him across the green grass toward the open door of her car. He dropped into the low, cushioned seat, and there quietly, unostentatiously, and for the first time in his life, Jack Stuart fainted!

But Mike didn't know it—then. She pushed the door shut, ran around to the left side and squeezed in behind the big steering wheel. Mindful of the fact that she had a sick man for a passenger, she got under way without the usual accompanying roar. Then she looked at her passenger, observed that his eyes were shut, that his mouth was a little open and that he was resting in the deep seat with all the grace and poise of a big sack of meal.

"Poor boy," she whispered to herself, commiseratingly, "what could they have been thinking of at that hospital to let him out in such a condition? I wonder if he has been home yet? Mother Martha said his wife never even telephoned to ask."

Her lips closed in a grim line, and she stepped on the accelerator. The heavy roadster jumped ahead like a live thing. Neither to the right nor the left did she look for the straight run of a mile. Then she slowed down for the turn into the hospital grounds.

She looked again at her passenger. His eyes were still closed, his mouth still open. Something, a slackness of the mouth, perhaps, drew her attention closer. She reached over with her right hand and grasped his left wrist, lying supine across his leg. The eyes remained closed. The lower lip sagged a little lower.

"Jack!" she cried out in sudden alarm, and shook his arm. There was no response, although she saw by the rise and fall of his chest that he was breathing. How fortunate that she had found him when she did, and had brought him to the hospital.

She stopped the car under the portico. At the same instant the door opened and Mother Martha stepped out. Swiftly Mike made her acquainted with the facts as she knew them. She had found Mr. Stuart, she said, in a fainting condition, leaning against a tree, and had got him into her car. She had just discovered that he had fainted.

The Mother Superior called two officers who lifted Jack out of the car onto a hospital cart. He was



Jack Stuart! Why you're ill!!

rushed to the operating room, where the same two doctors who had performed on him the afternoon before went to work on him again.

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Tonight—Lloyd Hughes, Mary Astor in "SAILORS WIVES"

Her heart sank. Mr. Green was the one person who could substantiate her claim of having driven in before 7 o'clock. Her alibi—but surely Jack would believe her. She hurried away in the direction of the Central drug store. Maybe Jack would be there.

Jack was not there, but Ann McGuffey and Billie Browne, both of them her friends, were there, and both of them were loaded to the ears with curiosity.

"Oh, Jill!" erupted Billie, her eyes shining and her lips working overtime. "It must be grand to have a hero for a husband! But, my dear, you are the thinnest thing to let that natty Mike Sweeney think him th' first horse laugh!"

Jill stared at her in dumb wonderment. What did the girl mean? "Steal who?" she queried, finally, in a small, weak voice. Then Ann McGuffey, noting the state of Jill's nerves, took it upon herself to explain matters.

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Billie, good-natured, "I thaid body." She's a live wire if there ever was one, and she asks odds of fair!"

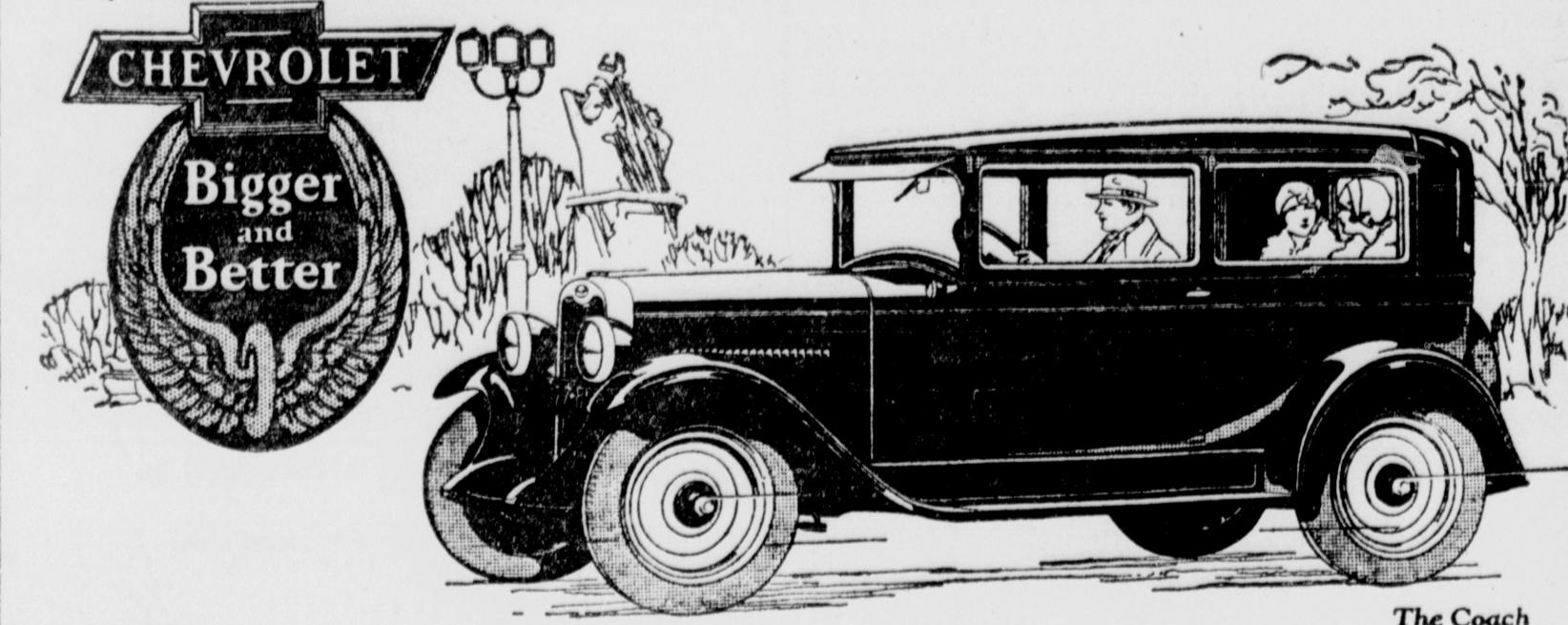
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man or woman'!"

"Yes," agreed Jill, refusing to scratch a rival whose back was turned. "While I don't care so much for th' lady in person, yet Mike Sweeney is a square shooter,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Sunny Italy has given to the American housewife a wholesome, nourishing food that has been improved upon and made in its most scientific form in the great food manufacturing plants of this country. Each year the food value of Macaroni and Spaghetti is more and more appreciated and these foods are becoming a part of the regular menu in the American home. "E" BRAND MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI are made of Semolina, the most nourishing part of Durham wheat—the finest grade wheat in the world—and are made by recipes that make them as light and tender as cake. They are never sticky or slick and in whatever form served make dishes that are a real treat. Made in spotlessly clean factories, and cut by machinery they are absolutely pure and wholesome. Try them—see just how good these dishes can be.

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